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Man's books are but man's alphabet— Beyond and on his lemons lie— The lessons of the violet, The lessons of the violet, The less of beauty, blessomed soil, The large content, the tranquil toil, —[Jonquin Miller.

Blossoms Changed His Life.

"Oh, Frank, how lovely this air How I pity the people in the city! To think anyone should live in a city from

Este, but, after all, a man does not see much of the country; he is only like a chicken which comes home to roost, and everyone does not delight in catching the train twice each day—I can't say I'm quite reconciled to it myself. you," and giving his young wife and hrick could be heard in the distance Kate Travis lingered on the porch. It was her first experience of a whole year in the country, and every day brought new delights. She had discovered "pursy-willows" down by the brook, and had learned how warmly Dame Nature blankets the tender grapeviolets' and anemones' favorite hidingplaces, and decked her little home with laurel, and revelled in the delights of lettuce and raddishes of her "own rais-This particular May morning was a day in which the mere fact that one was alive was a joy, and as the young wife looked at the fleecy clouds,

the hillsides bright with rye, and th orchard one mass of lovely blossoms, she sighed for very excess of happiness "I wish I had given Frank a branch of apple-blossome—they would have brightened up that dreary office," thought Mrs. Travis. She, like the rest of us, often had these after-imbe shaken off. Kate Travis was not a uperstitious woman, yet such a Luraing desire to send her husband some of the bright, delicate blossoms grew upon before the starting of the next train, a happy thought struck her, and, donning er garden hat, having hastily gathered hree or four beautiful aprays of the lossoms, she hurried to the train. Yes, Jack Dorset was there-he took the

CLECTIC AND THOROUGH signs that Jack was not quite so attentive to business, not quite so true and manly as he had been. Jick, on his side, watched the bright, eager face as it came near. "That Travis is a lucky fellow," he thought. "After all, what a fool a fellow is to waste time

or money on cards and theatres!" "Oh, Jack!" exclaimed Kate, breathlessly-"I beg your pardon, Mr. Dorset! Could you drop into my husband's

To all wishing good Plants of all the leading varieties, for Lawns and Gardens, I now offer as office and give him these blossoms? Fine a Collection as can be found

ers and call out his thanks for his share before he was whirled away in that reientless fate-the train.

Dorset had taken this later train, though even to himself he acknowledged but one-that, as business was tle later this apring weather. But hidden far cut of sight was another reason and Jack had not been well seated when that reason became apparent.

"Hello! Thought you'd be on this train. Come along in the smoker; we're just making up a hand." "No, thank you," said Jack, with a decision that surprised himself quite as BOARD OF CHARLES H. FRATY,
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N. D. CANTERBURY. much as his comrade.

"Why, what's up? Turned rusty? Come, you'll have your revenge on me today. I shouldn't wonder if you von enough to have a lark to-night," The perfume from the apple-blossoms had given Jack a wonderful pleasure, not unmixed with bitterness, and when his comrade leaned over to whisper the last sentence confidentially, the odor of stale tobbacco and liquor seemed unbearable. Jack fairly blushed with

manly shame.
"No, no!" he said; "Til have none of that sort of thing this morning," and, with a sudden realization of his own helplessness and this bad fellow's power over him, Jack deliberately walked over to old Deacon Taft and seated himself

From 1 to 5 e'clock p. m., on every business day; and from 7 to 9 e'clock on Monday evenings.

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"Them's beauties, I do declare," said the deacon, "and I'm glad to see a young fellow like you think enough of

em to carry 'em to town. Why, I re-OFFELS his services to the citiseas of Wey member when a flower just changed mouth and vicinity for the sale of all descrip my hull future." 'Tell me about it, Mr. Taft," said Jack with a sense of having escaped

from imminent peril. "Wa'a', I don't know as I've told a

person about Mary's rose in years, and of any body had told me five minutes ago that I'd ha' been telling it to you, Id ha' just laughed at 'em, 't would seemed that ridikerlous. But seein' them apple-blossoms has brought it all back mighty strong, and I feel sorter drawn to you, Jack Dorset, seein' you with

MAIN STREET, S. WEYMOUTH, Mon-days, Wednesdays and Fridays, from make some disclaimer; yet surely he days, Wednesdays and Fridays, from by fill 4.

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seased and Abacossed Teeth Treated and Filled thool. White Altor, Silver and Cameut. Similaring Children's Teeth a specialty. Artifice or the first silver and the standard by the latest and best approved back.

"I was a boy about fourteen....I s'pose tiffeial Teeth inserted on continuous Gum, Gold."

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Silver, Rupber and Celinfold, with special references you think old Deacon Taft has been to restoring the natural expression of the mouth and fac. to restoring the natural expression of the mouth and factoring the natural expression of the natural expressio

dirt and poverty. But then, that would-n't be true, for there was one lovely thing before my eyes, night and morning, and that was my sister Mary. She blossoms—too tender and delicate to was a beautiful girl, but she'd been sick for a long time, and so, though she did come in place of the blossoms—I all she could, she couldn't do much wouldn't he' been much use in this

more than keep herself sweet and clean.

Mother had died when I was a baby, and

Jack eat allent looking at the blos-I suppose it was the hard work and soms. Was not fruit coming from that father's drinking that had sickened the far-off life even now? Another life was poor girl. But I was tellin' you about | changed that day by means of a flowerpoor girl. But I was a hot June day.

Father had been special herd on us, and the last thing he'd done was to gat ma a place in a drinking-saloon, where there was a lot of gambling goin' on, too. My boy, you're an innocent, well-

too. My boy, you're an innocent, well-brought-up young fellow" (Jack lifted the mass of blossoms to his face, and his progress on the downward road, their delicate pink seemed reflected in and how a branch of apple-blossoms his cheeks), but if you ever knew what I know of the wickedness that cards her husband learned to look for Jack's and liquor may lead to, you'd not won- coming as one of the simple pleasures der at the old descon's 'narrow- of their quiet home, little dreaming how ness.' Well, as I was a-sayin', my God-given was the impulse to send the been at it for just a week. That Fri- Union. day evenin' I was to be naid, and I had a great plan in my head. Mary was

lady had brought her a bunch once and again, and the way she doted on 'em was just surprisin'. Dear, dear, how often I've thought of Mary when I see The deacon paused a moment. Jack broke off a bit of the blossoms, and,

with the gentleness of a woman, fas-

tened it in the old farmer's coat. "Thankee! thankee! I never could nick fruit-blossoms myself, but I don't know Well, as I was a-saylu', I had a plan. I up. Their burdens make transportation had seen a lovely rose-bush in a pot at the corner grocery, and meant to buy that for Mary. I priced it; 'twas just row, its handles nearly touching ground, every day and no one had bought it. Now, this morning I meant to buy it him and dragging behind on the ground off, late at night. But when I got to working and of the living supplies the grocery the rose-bush warn't there! bound on his back in queer shapes

one on each side, running forward

bunch, urged by a man on horseback

He cried, "Pull it over!"

Letters of Ancient Times.

the whimsical husband.

"I've had a good many dis p'int- whose bulk m.ks him look still smaller. ments one way and another, but I don't know's ever I felt one wuss. The loads is an art. The burros are also said groceryman was talkin' to a big rough- to have an art of grunting heavily lookin' fellow, but I was that eager I while the load is being put on, to cut is couldn't wait, and I just rushed up and short. Lorded up, off they go in said: 'You ain't sold that rose-bush?' later train quite often, Kate thought, they both looked at me, and then the when they fall into single file, an exper

> yesterday afternoon. But there's other flowers-this man's just bargaining for me to buy some of his n.' "Are you so fond of flowers, sonny? said the strange man.

man said: 'Yes, bubby, I sold it ienced one in the lend.

sister, who was sick, and then I said I their cottage. Giving his wife one end had told Mary how pretty the rose was, of it, he retreated to the other side, and and, though she didn't know I was to exclaimed, "Pull the line!" get it, I'd meant to buy it-I'd borrowed the money from Tom 'cause I she could. wouldn't be paid off till midnight.

"Midnight! A little fellow like "I can't," she replied.

"Ushels per acre.

"Pull with all your might!" shouted In the fall after corn is put in shock, where do you work till midnight?'

said the big one. "She feels mighty bad about it.

have three dollars for Mary.'

and said: 'How'd Mary like you to live Mercury. on a farm, sonny?' "I told him that that was just what

like for Mary, and then tell me where Palestine, Syria, Bibylonia, and other she lives, and I'll go and see her.' "You'll believe I stepped up to that remarkable every way, and opens the

wagon pretty lively. It was just full of roses—little pots and big ones. But I hadn't a minute to spare, and I pulled out a beautiful pink rose that made me out a beautiful pink rose that made me of clay books. One town in Judah was studied the nature of timber as rogards. didn't care-Mary would have that rose! delphia Ladger.

like the rose by her side and her eyes shining. I just threw myself on her consolidation, bed and cried--though I was a boy--and she had sense enough to let me. But pretty soon I began to listen to what she was saying and she certainly had news. The big man was coming for me the next day and I was to live at his house. H: hadn't chick nor child and

his wife would be glad to have a boy around, besides his needing help. "Well, the long and the short of i

FOR PARM AND GARDEN.

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BRAINTREE REPORTER.

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The Descen wiped his face as if it were a June day instead of a May day, "Mary! Mary was like these here albuminous matter through some agency, is a little more tenscious than possible for cream to rise through such degree of change. Pronounced cases of this sort are not frequent, but when

The Perchas for Chickens.

A great deal of nonsense has been written about the liability of crocked breast-bones and wry tails in chickens that are allowed to roost before they are well grows, but the truth of the are well grows, but the truth of the content was not appear of the content was not always on it from twenty to ferty loads of well-rotted barn-yard manure to the acre (forty are better than twenty), then plow deep, and in apring top dress with wood sahes or lime or both, and work the content was no.

But never content was he.

Though he saw in lands most fair rotted barn-yard manure to the acre (forty are better than twenty), then plow deep, and in apring top dress with wood sahes or lime or both, and work the annel true. under a hard lot, his patience under a

The washing of wool upon the sheeps'

She pulled it, at his request, as far as

Florida produces a peculiar berry mocking-birds of that flowery land partake largely when ripe, and intoxication ensues. They get on a regular "tear," and behave a good deal as men do unwhich bere into the wood, causing what

they do occur, they are vary annoying. -- [National Stockmen and Farmer.

such "crookedness" when the perches are of the right size and shape. If you colonize your chicks when they are weaned, put up broad flat perches so the chickens can sit on them, and have twelve to twenty inches apart. flat? I know that but if you let town or city, where he can make his the chickens alone until they take to own sales, and thus save freight and load, and his intelligence, writes a South the trees of their own will, they cannot commission. The trial that is now the youngsters pullin' flowers and throwin' em away!"

cial Gazatte. His living costs nothing. go to roost until their wings are suffither wings a finds it among the sage and other weeds, to the branches, and when there they terest. The editor of the Rural New

> ing, and there is considerally practical faith in it. In the street, in front of the supply stores, a score of them may be en of a morning, in a bunch, loading going out of use. The persistent opposition to it by leading agricultural authorities and the common sense of the sheep owners have led to the partial be a great saving of seed which is quite incessantly and never dries up?"
>
> "Do you know Brown—a dried-up pieces, he surely deserves the thanks old man?" "Yes, I know Brown, but of the farming fraternity, as this would be description doesn't fit. He talks be a great saving of seed which is quite incessantly and never dries up?" balanced by boxes and sacks; iron rails, not keep "in the grease." This is an unnecessary fear altogether. Wool is suits are obtained, and then put in In the country. quite as safe so kept as when it has practice the lesson learned. been washed, and if a wool grower de-An eccentric bridgegroom requested his bride to accompany him into the hold it for a few years for an advance he may do so with perfect safety so far as the condition of the wool is con-He then threw a line over the roof of

busband held on to the opposite end.

"And working in a saloon? What But when he came round, and they both winter. Once a week the droppings the acre, and Ohio gave an average of ian policy" splendidly.

"The average yield for this country last year; it was only fifty-four bushels to winter. Once a week the droppings the acre, and Ohio gave an average of ian policy" splendidly. does that sister o' your n say to that? pulled at one end, it came over with are gathered from the poultry house and great ease.

"There," said he, as the line fell from the poultry house and put in a dry place, where they are covered with about half as much dirt as well for "advanced agriculture?" She cries and cries. But I tell her I the roof, "you see how hard and in- there is droppings. This dries them wouldn't drink, not if they killed me, offictual was our labor when we pulled out and prevents the escape of nor I won't play cards; and tonight I'll in opposition to each other, but how ammonia. This is turned over a few easy and pleasant it is when we both times during the summer to thorougheasy and pleasant it is when we both times during the summer to thorougn-"The groceryman had gone to another pull together. If we oppose each other, ly mix and dry. Then it is sifted to customer. The big stranger stood it will be hard work; if we act together, take out any feathers or straws that lookin' me over for a minute or so, and it will be pleasant to live. Let us there- might choke the drill. Now it is ready then he laid his hand on my shoulder fore always pull together."-[New York for use and can be put in with any drill well as any of the commercial fertilizers, and will give as good results in made Mary feel so bad. A lady had A remarkable discovery has been both wheat and grass, with only about told her to pray about everything, and made in Egypt of tablets, or letters, one-fourth the expense. About one Mary had prayed and prayed that I which compose a literary correspinght go to work on a farm—as if pondence of 3500 to 4000 years ago, there were farms in New York City! carried on between Exptians and ''Now, see here, sonny,' said the man, 'you just look in that covered wagon and pick out the flowers you'd grant governors and kings of Egypt by the governors and kings of think it pays me well for the feed the

out a beautiful pink rose that made me think of Mary's cheeks at night, and told him where we lived; and then I just flew around the corner. I was late, and the man was mighty cross. The police had been in the night before, and police had been in the night before, and the man was mighty cross. The should hesitate no longer to unearth the police had been in the night before, and was treasures of the orient.—[Phila-I got hard wor is and some blows, but I vast treasures of the orient. -[Philacays itself, but causes the whole of the delphia Ledger.

I haven't time to tell you how the men took a fancy to make me drink that evening, and how my own father, half

Quicksand.

Quicksand is composed chiefly of demonstrated by some considerable or demonstrated by some considerable or its absorbing bad odors as cream. A got one month's rigorous imprisonment from absorbing bad odors as cream. A sack of best salt standing where there is and he dare not complain, for he would then be prosecuted for false impersonal. evening, and how my own father, half tipsy as he was, helped 'em on; but at small particles of mica mixed largely last it was time for ms to leave, and I with water. The mica is so smooth last it was time for me to leave, and I that the fragments slip upon each other asked for my pay. Jack, just think that the fragments slip upon each other dried. Not only is the layer of new there is a bit of it left. how I selt when that saloon-keeper told me my father had taken my pay in heavy body which displaces them will wood of the tree mature and ripe at this. The flow, or rather the cozing out, me my father had taken my pay in liquor! I was stiff and sore—I had been up late for seven nights; and now I hadn't a cent for Mary!

'Dear, dear! How it all comes back pressing on them will crowd them to gether until they are compacted in the seasons very rapidly, and is the most form the first term to get the seasons very rapidly, and is the most form the flow, or rather the cozing out, of the sap in such large quantities from some trees, as the maples, the virgilia, and the grapevine, while not noticeable in others, and the power with which it seasons very rapidly, and is the most form the most form the cozing out, of the sap in such large quantities from some trees, as the maples, the virgilia, and the grapevine, while not noticeable in others, and the power with which it seasons very rapidly, and is the most form the flow, or rather the cozing out, of the sap in such large quantities from some trees, as the maples, the virgilia, and the grapevine, while not noticeable in others, and the power with which it seasons very rapidly, and is the most form the time, but the leaves draw from the time.

> liquid. This liquid was drawn into the timber by the air pressure due to the

to known as "powder poet." This is caused by a small bootle (Lyctus striatus) which deposits its eggs in newly-deed timber in May and June. Hence

laying its eggs the timber is not in the

right condition for them, being too dead and dry.

The Cuttivation of Pointees.

If you mean to raise potatoes next year, now is the time to select the ground for them. A piece of elever turned under, will make as good a piece of land for potatoes as you can not provided the sail is the right kind.

Unser the apple tree.

"I will travel east and west, The loveliest homes I'll see; And when I have found the best, Dear mother, I'll come for thee. I'll come for the in a year and a day, And joyfelly them we'll heate away. This old brown house, Under the apple tree."

Unser the apple tree. get, provided the soil is the right kind

are well grown, but the truth of the plow deep, and is spring top dress with matter is there is almost no danger of wood sahes or lime or both, and work

them placed so that the chicks will not be crowded against the side of the shed.

He can go long without water. The will choose a limb that they can rest Yorker, has wagered \$50 with Mr. Attradition is that he can live on nothcan raise this year 350 bushels of potatoes from half an acre, or at the rate of 700 bushels per acre. Mr. Rose of backs, which has been so frequently de-nounced in these columns as a barbar-offers to wager \$500 that he can raise at his business is usually brief. ous practice for the men and the sheep, and as a wholly useless and delusive half-eye cuttings. If Mr. Rose will means of cleaning the wool, is rapidly raise 250 bushels from one-fourth

abolition of the ancient and objectionable custom, and its entire extinction tatoes are from \$1 upward per bushel.

A New-York correspondent counted tatoes are from \$1 upward per bushel.

14 millionaires in a group on the piazza will probably be effected in two or It is true there are a great many farm- of a Saratoga hotel. That's nothing; three years at the most. The experi- ers who do not believe that such yields we've seen one little woman on a Sun ence of wool growers in regard to sell- can be obtained as are claimed by some mer hotel piazzs put on nearly as many ing wool in its natural condition has of these experimenters; as a rule, this been quito favorable, and if wool is ever class of men do not try to raise more washed on the farm again it will be in potatoes than they use—often have to and removing his hat spasmodically)—a more convenient and sensible manner buy—and say it does not pay to raise Is Miss Tremmer in? Maid.—She is and in tanks. The chief objection made potatoes; it does not pay them. Lot but she's engaged. Tubbley (who to the new practice is that the wool will every farmer who hears of these tests,

sires to speculate in his product and well manured, plowed and pulverized, our seed well selected -- no immature, frost bitten or rotten tubers---and stand on the piszza. I think they could nicely cut or fair sized if we are going hear your necktie as far as the last to plant whole ones, we will look at a meadow." when the ground is dry, I gather three "'At the big saloon around the corner,' I said. I sain't so young...I'm bride to pull over the line so long as the husband held on to the opposite end.

When the ground is dry, I gather three or four loads of the richest and finest bride to pull over the line so long as the husband held on to the opposite end.

When the ground is dry, I gather three or four loads of the richest and finest bushels to the acre, which is better than bushels to the acre, a

As you select and prepare your land this fall for your next year's potato crop, will have more than the 1887 average.

Farm and Garden Notes. Collar galls and bruises are benefited

by washing with salt water. Wash shoulders daily when using the horse. Brine is good also for stiff joints. When flies are bad, wash the horse all over with a weak solution of carbolic acid. If you have not the acid, apply sturgeon's oil on the flanks, necks and

demand for home use.

trimmed until the leaves are dead and butter will hold that flavor as long as Cignity upon those who trifle with it

"Dear, dear! How it all comes back to me! Well, I got home somehow, and crept up softly, hoping she was asleep but she was sitting up in bed, her cheeks or soapstone, when sufficiently mixed.

Some French engineers a few years and which restrain it are probably well armed men, and it is sometimes. with water, seems incapable of such by applying a receptacle to the butt of patent to view.

and which restrain it are probably several years before they are unearthed and the operators brought to justice.

Celestial Fishing.

Curious and ingenious are some of called the Pride of Chins, of which the withdrawal of the sap to the leaves, the Chinese contrivances for catching ascend through the hollow of a large Colored liquids were thus drawn into fish. In Swatow is used a shall, w tree. This was carried on in a successthe tree showing how far the sap was boat, on one side of which is a narrow ful way for a long time, but was at last withdrawn and the liquid occupied its plank painted white, which in the broken up by the officers. A genius place. A solution of creesote or of sul. moonlight the fish mistake for water in Perry county, Ky., several years ago, phate of copper was thus forced into and jump over it into the boat. At inspired by a natural thirst for "somethe wood with useful results. For posts, rails, and other uses on the farm the timber should be cut from this time animal, such as the otter, is trained, not kettle, making a wooden cap and using until September. Oak and hickory cut to fish, but to frighten the fish into a long gua barrel for the worm.now will be free from those insects nets.

The Quart.
There once was a runtem boy
Whe dwelt in a home by the sea,
Where the water denoud for joy
And the wind was glad and freet
But he raid, "Good mother, oh! let me go;
For the dullest place in the world, I thow,
Is this little brown house,
This old brown house,
Under the apple tree."

Then the mother saw and smiled While her heart grew glad and free.
"Hast thou chosen a home, my child!
Ah, where shall we dwell?" quoth she
And he said, "Sweet mother, from east

An old brown house, Under an apple tree." —[Rudora S. Buinstead, in St. Nic

HUMOROUS

The mormaid's favorite tune-Nep-Though a lawyer may be long-winded

Cathay seems to be a poor place for

A Morning Call--- Tubbley (bashfully,

In the country. Miss Travis-"Oh, After we have our land all ready, Raynor says she lost the dinner-horn here you are, Mr. De Smith! Mrs. and doesn't know how to get the men up to dinner. Suppose you go out and stand on the piazza. I think they could

An Ohio farmer, writing to the National Stockman, tells how his poultry increased his wheat yield five to ten the stockman in the rows, we will have overturned it with his paw. "Now,"

B. A. ATRINSON & CO. two pounds of potatoes to the hill a big said he, "I will lie perfectly still and

> Not many years ago a Babu was being driven along one of the main thoroughfares in Calcutta by his coachman in the toward bringing up the average yield of potatoss. After well-prepared land, good seed and careful planting, we police appeared on the scene, and the oust have thorough cultivation. Keep result was a summons against the Babu the harrow going till you can use the for damages, and against the driver for cultivator; use that and the hoe till you furious and reckloss driving. The case have to hill up; then if a strong weed came before the magistrate and when is found between the hills, pull it up; the coachman was called an individual keep your eye open for the beetle and stepped forward and said that he was give him an early breakfast of Paris the man. Of course he was identified green when you find him. Dig the po- by the police and in the end was sentatoes as soon as ripe, and we know you tenced to a month's rigorous imprisonment, the Babu being ordered to pay a certain sum for damages. The next day, while the owner of the dogcart was in office, the Babu's pleader appeared with the money and the plaintiff, after re-ceiving it, said: "Look here, now, the thing is all over; but tell me, was the man who appeared in court yesterday the coachman who ran into me? didn't think he was." "Oh, sir," said

the pleader, "it was great misfor-tune. At the time when the summons came on for hearing the Bibu needed the coachman's service, so he sail to his nephew, who lives with him, You go to the court-it will be only a matter of a small fine -take this money with you. And now, sir, the Babu's nephew has

and the operators brought to justice. An instance of this kind is where gang of men had their still in a cave and arranged it so as to make the smoke

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essary to be evergreen.

der such circumstances, hiccoughing. staggering, leering at each other, shouting and mixing up all sorts of songs. In order to look spruce it is not nec-

Intoxicated Birds.

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The Public Schools. The autumn term of the public school commenced Tuesday morning, with full corps of teachers and increased number pupils in some of the schools. The scholars who passed examination for the High schools and have entered upon

NORTH HIGH SCHOOL. Following is a list of the pupils who entered the North High school this year: Hattie L. Barnes, Percy L. Bicknell, George E. Burpe, Maggie Burns, Anna Cook, Nellie Cohan, Percy B. Cook, John Coyle, Agnes G. Darcy Fannie C. Davison, Willie E. Field, Annie M. Greelish, Mary E. Green, Nelie R. Hayden, John W. Hart, Charles Re R. Hayden, John W. Hair, Charles E. Hunt, Alice C. Jenkins, Annie D. Kimball, Daisy R. Lewis, George A. Lincoln, Thomas H. Lynch, Katie I. Mann. Robbie H. McFawn, Eddie A McGreevey, Edward C. Nash, Annie F. Pratt, Ernest Raymond, Fred W. Raymond, Lilian M. Rice, E. T. Ripley. Edwin R. Sampson, Mattie J. Shaw, M Josie Tirrell, Katie L. Tracy, Albert G Turpel, Carrie F. Vogel, J. Herbert Walsh, Sadie F. White, Maud A. White, Lena M. Wilbar, Katie C. Cleary, Luther Linton. The class numbers 42; 24 girls

Following is a list of pupils who en tered the South High school. Although there has not as many entered this yea as last, yet the school numbers 65, the largest in its history, which speaks well of it: Florence E. Pratt, Michael B Welsh, Samuel A. Vilring, Charles A. Stetson, Arthur B. Reed, Mary E. Pur cell, John L. Maynard, Harry W. Loud Honora A. Kennedy, Grace W. Joy, Everett N. Hollis, Marion V. Heald, R. Dyer, Rosella T. Daley, Harry W. Bates, Elmer M. Alexander, Edith M. Barnes, Mary Sullivan, Hattie N. Bol ster. Thirteen girls, ten boys.

The Republican caucus held last eve ing was called to order by Col. B. S motion was made chairman with Loui A. Cook as secretary. The committee ominated to retire and bring in a lis of delegates for the several conventions and a town committee made the fol-lowing report, which was accepted: State Convention, at large, James H. Flint; delegates, F. A. Bicknell, B. S. Lovell, H. A. Richards, George F. May nard, George L. Wentworth. Congressional, at large, J.J. Mahoney delegates, Geo. L. Newton, B. S. Lovell, Geo. E. Porter, Charles Hawes, Josiah

Senatorial, at large, Austin P. Beard; delegates, David Dunbar, C. S. Red-mond, A. E. Newhall, Clarence W. Fearing, George F. Hayden. County, at large, Joseph W.Holbrook; delegates, J. W. Bartlett, F. D. Thayer, George W. White, William Nash, Loui Councillor, at large, Noah B. Thayer:

French, C. E. Bicknell, G. B. Bayley, John A. Fogg. Town Committee: Ward 1, F. A. Bick

nell, B. F. Thomas, David Dunbar; Ward 2 B. S. Lovell, P. W. French, J J. Mahoney; Ward 3, A. E. Newhall, C. E. Bicknell, H. A. Richards; Ward 4, Joseph W. Holbrook, Gilman B. Loud, George B. Bayley; Ward 5, Louis A. Cook, George L. Wentworth, Harvey The following resolutions were then

nnanimously passed:
Resolved, That the Republican voters

Resolved. That the Republican voters of Weymouth in caucus assembled have learned with regret of the declination of Hon. John D. Long to serve the Second Congressional District beyond the present Congress, and that we hereby testify to the ability and broad comprehension which he has ever brought to the public positions which he has so satisfactorily filled;

Resolved. That the Republican voters of Weymouth in caucus assembled. Weymouth in cancus ass

or Weymouth in caucus assembled heartily indorse the record made by the Hon. Elijah A. Morse of Canton in the various public positions he has filled, and hereby pledge themselves to do all in their power to nominate and elect him to represent the Second Congressional District in the National House of Representatives. The delegates are for Morse and

Draper.

Democratic Caucus.

At the Democratic caucus held at the town hall last Saturday evening, Maj. John W. Hart was chairman and Rob't McIntosh secretary. The following delegates were elected:—State at large, Major John W. Hart, D. M. Easton, Albert P. Worthen, John A. Holbrook, Matthew W. Lynch, W. J. Coleman, Daniel Connor, Daniel Sullivan, Patrick Whelan; congressional, John A. Hol-brook, David M. Kidder, James L. Lincoln, John A. Connell, John F. Dwyer, John W. Hart, James Moore, Edward Nolan, John F. Welch; county and councillor, Sanford Litchfield, Peter F. Hughes, John C. Frazer, John F. Coffee, James B. Ford, Austin Tirrell, George Jenkins, J. Clarence Howe, Abbott Howe; senatorial, William T. Shaw D. M. Easton, Bernard Conroy, Herbert A. Newton, John W. Hart, John W. Casey, Charles Stetson, Edward Hawley and Bradford Chandler.

The Evening Standard of New Bed rd refers to the presentation to Alderman Ashley by the firemen of East

derman Ashley by the firemen of East Weymouth, as follows:

PRESENTATION.—After their ride around town Saturday afternoon, the visiting firemen from East Weymouth took supper at the Bancroft House, when Alderman Chas, S. Ashley, who had assisted in their entertainment, was invited to partake with them. While Mr. Ashley was busy in the office at the hotel, the visitors were making arrangements to give him a complete surprise. In less time than it takes to explain it, the wherewithal was raised and a committee of the firemen proceded to the store of William L. Kelley, where they purchased a handsome chony cane with a gold head. It was a beauty; and after all had taken their seats at a table in the south end of the dining-room, Chief Engineer F. D. Thayer called his comrades to their feet, leaving Alderman Ashley sitting alone at the head of the table. The chief addressed his remarks to that official, and in a neat and complimentary speech, presented Mr. Ashley the article above named. Charles for a time lost his power of speech, but afterwards while Prog's boys were entertaining the visitors at the Central House, he found his tongue and thanked them kindly for their show of appreciation of his efforts to do unto others as he would be done by. The local firemen speak in high terms of praise of the East Weymouth firemen, who will always be received with open arms whenever they come this way. A visit from such gentlemanly representatives from any place is always appreciated.

last Saturday, the Posy, Capt. Hunt, made by the colored people. competitor in the 2d class centreboards. There was a light breeze.

hideous last Tuesday night, some per-son having aroused them by a cry of

Mr. Cyrus Washburn is building a carriage shed at the depot for A. L. Hobart's teams, the stable having been let to another party.

One hundred incandescent electric lights, of the Sawyer-Mann Co. system, have been placed in the Fore River En-gine Works, for lighting of the entire Frank Robinson has left Long's fac-

tory at Braintree and taken a position at J. W. Hart & Co's. We learn that the product of Messrs. Hart has been nearly doubled recently. Mr. A. Gammons, who injured on

of his hands several weeks ago by a rusty nall, is yet unable to work. Elder Swan has located his gospe tent at Nash's Corner, and religious ser vices were commenced there last Fri day evening, to be continued every ev-Mr. John Phillips, who has been quite

ill for a time, is recovering. In the district court last week the liquor case of B. F. Smith was tried. and a fine of \$50 and costs imposed. Mr. Silas Whiting remains in feeble

Mrs. F. O. Wellington has a card in today's paper of interest to residents who may desire instruction in painting. Mr. George A. Armington has returned to Cleveland, Ohio, to resume his professional duties in the Case School of Applied Science. Flowers for the Boston hospitals may

F. Holmes, Stetson street. Business is very brisk at the leather dressing shop of Mr. Geo. E. Fairbanks, which is an index of good times ahead in shoe manufacturing.

Mr. Frank Perry, who has been ill in to Weymouth.

We are indebted to Mr. Bradford W. Burrell for late Omaha papers. He is located at Hastings, and is in the office of the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley Railroad.

The State Democratic Convention at Springfield last Wednesday nominated Hon. William E. Russell of Cambridge as candidate for Governor, and John W. Corcoran of Clinton for Lieutenant-Governor.

"The Candle on the Candlestick. will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Hyde's sermon at Trinity church Sunday morn-ing. The text is St. Mark iv:21, "And he said unto them, is a candle brought to be put under a bushel, or under a bed, and not to be set on a candlestick." "Pythian Day" was observed Wednesday in Boston by a grand parade of uniformed knights, and reception of the Grand Chancellor, Gen. Wm. Ward. of New Jersey. A picnic was held at Point of Pines, and a meeting in Odd Fellows hall, where addresses were made. The Brockton Band furnished

nected with C. W. Shippee's factory in Milford, has taken a position in the Mr. Wm. Garde is having a big run of work at his blacksmith shop in the square. He is a first class horse-shoer as well as a square business man.

John S. Fogg, Esq. of South Wey mouth, was interviewed recently by ; reporter of the Boot and Shoe Recorder and gave his opinion that no shoe city and for that reason he bought a busines

ing improved by new papering and painting, folding doors also being built

Wednesday, tea being served at 6 p. m and the evening being passed pleasant

town of Braintree for \$98,000, on their water-works contract.

The bridge over Fore River at Quincy it is thought that a widening of the bridge would be necessary.

Miss Emma Fisher and Blanche Wetherbee, assistants at the North High School, found much difficulty in securing a boarding place, having applied at twelve different places. They are now stopping at Mr. E. A. Hunt's. The Weymouth band furnished music

at the illumination of Hough's Neck, Quincy, last week. Rogers and Burrell will be the East Weymouth battery in the game upon the home grounds with the Weymouths mouth, Rev. Mr. Kidder pastor of the Saturday.

Any one in want of a good Carriage at low price, can secure a bargain by calling on David F. Joy, Middle street. He has also two nice horses for sale. A very large and vivid halo was seen

around the sun on Labor day-a phenomenon of very unusual occurrence, says the "oldest inhabitant." The various colors were bright and beautiful.

A number of the members of Hose Co. No. 1, Hose Co. No. 2 and Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1 attended the firemen's picnic, held by steamer No. 1 of Plymouth, at Forest Park, Plymouth,

Mr. David Tucker leaves Sunday for Columbia, Brown county, Dacota, where he will spend the month of September. Mr. James Whitmarsh, a native of

East Weymouth, and resident of Abington for many years, died suddenly last week, at the age of 80 years. Mr. Frank W. Humphrey and family,

of St. Louis, are in town for a brief so Rev. A. J. Patterson D. D. will preach in the Universalist church next

Sunday morning. Mrs. Howard Poole and Mrs. J. Dunphy are at Central Cottage, Onset Bay, for a week.

The annual ball for the benefit of William Fogarty, Jr., will be held in Reynolds hall, Friday evening, Sept. 28. Letters and postals remaining in the postoffice Sept. 7, 1888: Mr. George Chambers, Miss Emily Kenney, Thos. C. Loring, W. S. Rhodes, Mr. Mich Rynn, care Mr. Oristal, Mr. Charles L. Plummer, Miss Maggy Wrarguente. JAMES W. RAND, P. M.

The Pulpit. Rev. William A. Farren will preach n the Baptist church next Sunday af-

ternoon, at 2.30 p. m. Prof. Mitchell of Leland University. New Orleans, gave an address last Sunday evening, in the Baptist vestry, on educational matters in the South since A scepted. In the regatta of the Hull yacht club the war, showing the advancement

took 2d prize of \$20, the Diadem \$10.

The several pastors of churches who torate of the Baptist church of WeyPlora Lee \$5. The Folly was also a have been absent for a time on their mouth, has accepted the same, and will vacations, have returned to their commence his labors here the 16th

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED

Benedict, E. L. Stories of persons and places in Europe. Yarr. Histr.
Berry, C. B. The other side, how it struck us. [United States and Canada.]
Beanst, Walter. Fifty years age, Histr.
Presents a picture of society in England as it was when Queen Victoria ascended the thrones. Both in cuts and text the volume is equally happy."—Nation.
Blake, Mr., M. E. and Sullivan, Mr. P. Mexico: picturesque, political, progressive.

tea-party and other stories of the American Revolution, relating many dar-ing deeds of the old heroes. Revised and adapted from H. C. Watson. rnett, F. H. Editha's burglar, a story for children. Illust. children. Hunt. 5 burglar, a story for 523.104 Curran, J. E. Miss. Frances Merley. A novel. Emerson, Ralph Waldo. Garnett, R. Life of.

Fawcett, Edgar. A man's will. A novel. 434-55 Harvard Vespers. Addresses to Harvard students by the aspirations.

Hopkins, S. R. A young prince of commerce; a penniless boy's fortune.

James, Henty. The reverberator.

King, Charles. A war-time wooing.

Long, J. D., ed. The Republican party; its history, principles and policies.

Lowelt, I. R. Brown, E. E. Life of.

Macdonald, George. The elect lady.

Lowell, J. R. Brown, E. E. Life of. 221.92 Macdonald, George. The elect lady. 423.75 Mariager, Peder. Pictures of Hellas; five tales of Ancient Greece. 331.45 Wallace, Mrs. S. E. Land of the Pueblos. 423.59 Winsor, Justin, ed. Narrative and critical history of America. Vol. 7. The United States of North America, Pt. II. Maps. 181.44

C. A. BLANCHARD, Librarian.

Was a general holiday, most of the business places being closed, and crowds of people thronging the railroad trains for the city and shore. The parade in Boston of the labor associations was a fine spectacle, and was reviewed at the State House by Councillor Morse and other State officials, at City Hall by Mayor O'Brien, and at Fort Hill Square by Chief Marshall McGuire. The parade was over at soon, and a rush was made for conveyance to the various picnic points, nearly 3000 assembling at Downer Landing, and Nantasket beach being lined with excursionists. At the latter place there was a balloon ascension at 5 p. m., with a descent from a height of 1000 feet in a parachute, the daring aeronaut landing among the crowd on the beach. In the evening Prof. Hunt gave an elaborate exhibition of fireworks. ness places being closed, and crowds o

of fireworks.

A grand union picnic of Knights of Labor from Whitman, Hanson, Abington and Rockland was held at the South Weymouth park last Monday, music being furnished by the Whitman Brass Band.

Early Risers.

It would be well for some of those persons who get up about 8 o'clock in the morning and yawn around with the idea that they are about the first ones up in the village to take an early walk to the stables of Otis Cushing and F. W. Loud, where about 30 curry combs are flying around the horses as if they were run by steam, and by six o'clock about 60 horses are polished up and fitted out with good, clean harnesses, for work in barges, carriages, express wagons, carts, drags and ploughs, startfor work in barges, carriages, express wagons, carts, drags and ploughs, starting off in different directions to serve the people. Then they should walk over to the large ice houses of Alvin Hollis and see a dozen large teams loading with huge cakes of clear ice, by 6 o'clock 25 tons of ice being on the road to be dealt out to customers in this and o be dealt out to customers in this and

neighboring towns. A peep at the butchers' shops would show the cutting up of large sides of juicy, tender meat, this village sending out daily about one thousand dollars worth of meat (that thousand dollars worth of meat (that is, it costs that, but it don't bring that amount, because a large share of it is used for charity). Many other places we might mention where people work early in the morning when a large portion of the town's people are asleep. South Weymouth is a very busy place.

Pero.

races arranged between the owners of and Posy, of the Monatiquot Yacht start was from Downer's buoy, thence to Wreck Rock buoy and return; dis-The ladies of the Baptist Social Circle held a meeting in the vestry on the east, a good whole sail breeze, and the result was

Monatiquot Yacht Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the a street railroad be built to Old Spain Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 8 o'clock. As this was the last meeting before the annual meeting, the second Monday in Janu ary, there was important business before the club. The final hop of the season will be given Thursday evening.

> Wedding. Mr. Elmer W. Houghton, the popu lar and faithful clerk at C. T. Bailey grocery, was married last Friday evening, at the residence of the bride, to Miss S. Adella Marden, daughter of the M. E. church, performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Houghton left home fo

a short wedding tour, and have gone to housekeeping in the house of G. E. Field, on Field's avenue. Accident Mr. John Doherty, gate tender at the Meadow road crossing, South Braintree was struck by a switch engine last Fri Weymouth. We learn that he was

he was taken to the Mass, hospital. He is a brother of Mr. Daniel Doherty, of standing very near the track, and his attention being diverted he turned par-tially around, bringing him on to the track far enough to bring the engine in contact and knocking him down, breaking two or three ribs and cutting his head. At last account he was improving in condition Death-

Capt. James H. Trott, brother of Rufus K. Trott of this place, and a well known sea captain of Boston, died last veek at the Marine Hospital in Chelsea, of paralysis. Capt. Trott was born in Woolwich, Me., 65 years ago. He was master of the bark Lincoln, belonging o Messrs. Thayer & Lincoln of Boston, for 10 years, but 6 years ago he was com of disease. He has been entirely inca pacitated from work since that time, and about a year ago he was removed to the marine hospital. He was one of the most successful and competent ship masters, and his death will cause sorrow among friends, both in Boston and in his native state. One of his sons s engaged as mate at the present time

on a Boston vessel. ere last November for Monrovia, Cal. for the benefit of Mr. Griffin's health, returned home last Saturday, by the Union Pacific route. Mr. Griffin is in quite good health, and will resume

1 cev. Mr. Smith, of Providence, R. I., who recently received a call to the pas-

work in Boston, at the former place.

BART WEYMOUTH.

H. H. Hale returned home from Riv-

Elmer E. Pratt is at Sullivan, N. H.,

Miss Abbie M. Corey of New Bedford

The Temperance Loyal Legion, Co. H, will hold their first meeting of the

HORTE WEYHOUTS.

The ladies of the Old North Society hold their annual fair this afternoon and evening. Refreshments will be served and there will be a table for the sale of useful and fancy articles. A pleasant programme has been avanged for the evening's entertainment, which takes place in the church at 7.65 p. m. Mrs. Preston and Mr. E. Walter Arnold will assist.

W. T. Shaw had three Holstein helf-ers stolen from his pasture in Hingham

ers stolen from his pasture in Hingham last week, but found them in Quincy our days afterward. No doubt the rascal intended to take them to Brighton, but drove them so hard that they gave out and went into a man's yard and laid down. A big dog drove the thief away and let the heifers remain.

Mrs. Walter F. Cushing left home

raised and boarded in this week.

the evening.

Dr. C. C. Creegan, secretary of the

A R C F M will speak at the Pil-

grim church Sunday afternoon, and at

union service at South Weymouth in

Miss Grace E. Gilberth, of the New

West Education Commission, will speak

at the Old North church Sunday after-

pathy of her many friends in the loss of her father, who died at Quincy last

The water pipe near Poulin's black-

Peter Haggerty, the road surveyor, is

regrading the end of Lovell street, so that the water will not stand there in

The officers have succeeded finally in

keeping bicycle riders from the side-

Rev. E. N. Dyer is improving so

much as to astonish and delight his friends. He is taking a course of vapor

of Marlboro, and thinks he is improv-

ing under the new method of treat-

Newton arrived home Tuesday night

from a three weeks sojourn at Winthrop

Letters remain in this postoffice for

Lizzie N. Burns, Anna Brown, Mary A. Burke, Mrs. Belle Bacon, Elias T.

Cotie, W. F. Cleverly, Mrs. Sarah Ann

Delorey, Mary Douyong, Ruth Dieter-

ick care of Mrs. Ross, Mrs. C. B. Grant,

G. Kennedy, Hørrison Moulton, Moulton's Express, Uriah Perkins, James E. Packard, James Shea, David Scoville, Mrs. A. E. Tirrell, Annie L. Thompson, Henry Thayer, Major Tirrell. Postals for Abbie E. Baxter, Edith Easterbrook M. Josephine Hicks, Mary Hope.

J. R. Orcutt, P. M.

Iubert Girroir, Henry Haney, Katie

actresses of the Boston Museum com-pany, Mrs. Parthenia Atwell of Boston, the afternoon they played with a nine from Weymouth and defeated them by and Miss Mamie Rinn of Somerville ar visiting for a few days with Mr. J. J. The new house of Herbert Litchfield near the Catholic church, has been

the church of the Immaculate Conception; mass and communion for children at 8 o'clock; high mass at 10.30 o'clock, at which the Most Rev. John J. Wiliams, archbishop, is expected to preach. Confirmation at 4 o'clock, at which the will be several visiting clergymen, who will assist the Archbishop and the pas-tor. The class of confirmation numbers

The Republicans of this ward have made arrangements for a grand flag Tuesday, aged 81 years.
raising and rally, to be held Saturday The water pipe near 1 smith shop burst early Sunday morning but the damage was repaired before evening. A large pole has been erected in Jackson square, and after a concert o'clock, a flag bearing the names of display of fireworks, also music, be and Merchant's block. An adjournm where the president of the Ward 2 club, Col. B. S. Lovell, will preside, and there will be speaking by Hon. A. L. Beard, Hon. E. A. Morse, and others. Coaches and a large crowd is expected.

The old reliable, always good Walter peared here last Thursday, and was o of the best that has visited this place. In the afternoon and evening the large tents were crowded with people, who

tents were crowded with people, who came from all parts of the town to see the animals and witness the performance, everything being as advertised. It is really a first-class show conducted on business principles, with no swindling devices or objectionable surroundings, and well worth the nominal charge of admission. Should they again visit East Weymouth they may be sure of still larger audiences.

On Monday last the members of the E. W. Reform Club and friends had a picnic at Hockley, a large company being present. A good collation was served, consisting of clam chowder, corn, pie, cake, melons and bananas. Mr. James Matherson and Mr. J. K. Bean kindly furnished teams to convey the tables and provisions. Mr. M. Collier gave a basket of corn; Messrs. Cook and Wollaver gave several melons, Much credit is due to Mr. Charles Cram, Mr. and Mrs. Deree, Mr. and Mrs. Bagley for their untiring efforts to make the affair what it surely was—a perfect success.

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Mr. David Powers, one of East Weymouth's most respected citizens, died last Saturday night, after an illness of two years, the immediate cause of his death being a cancer in the throat. His age was 70 years, 1 month, 20 days. He was born in Groton. N. H., and was a son of Joseph and Estelle Powers, of that place. In 1838 be went to Abington, where he remained five years, when he moved to East Weymouth and married Elizabeth T., daughter of Ezra and Anna Vining. He was a machinist, at which trade he worked until a year ago, when failing health obliged him to give it up. The funeral took place from his late residence on Commercial street Tuesday afternoon, and was conducted by Rev. Merrill Blanchard, assisted by Rev. Merrill Blanchard, assisted by Rev. E. S. Potter, a former pastor in East Weymouth and a warm friend of the deceased. Two sons, Edward B. and Arthur V., with his wife, survive him.

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Sprague took place from his late resi-dence on Cedar street last Sunday. Services at the house were conducted by Rev. Merrill Blanchard, after which Services at the house were conducted by Rev. Merrill Blanchard, after which the remains were escorted to the ceme-tery by Crescent lodge of Odd Fellows, where the burial service according to their ritual was performed. The de-ceased joined Crescent lodge March 4, 1899, and was elected secretary Jan. 1, 1870, serving one term. Jan. 1, 1877, he was elected noble grand, which chair he ably filled for one year, initiating thirteen new members. In 1880 he was again elected secretary for one term, and July 1, 1884, he was for the third time elected to the position, this time serving until Jan. 1, 1888, when failing health obliged him to resign. Since that time he failed rapidly until his death. While in health he was a con-stant attendant at lodge meetings, and won many warm friends, who mourn his loss.

his loss.

Some eighty of Wompatack Encampment, including ladies, made a trip to Patriarch Bradley's, at Hotel Standish, Nantasket, last Friday evening, where they enjoyed one of his famous suppers. The tables were heavily laden with everything that goes to make a first-class fish and turkey supper, and at 7.30, when the party filed in and took seats, every face had a happy smile. The waiters were polite and obliging, and apparently deemed it a pleasure to serve the wishes of all. Patriarch Bradley was also in all parts of the room. ley was also in all parts of the room, superintending and saw that none went hungry. After supper it was intended to have a social dance, but as the music to have a social dance, but as the music failed to make its appearance this was given up, and the remainder of the evening was spent in the spacious par-lors of the house and upon the piazzas until time to depart for home.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

Mr. Henchman Denison and daughter of Freeport, Me., are visiting at Mrs. Matthew Pratt's. Mrs. Robert Rea of Chelsea, has been spending a few days with Mrs. Joseph-ne Rea.

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The Women's Home Mission Society held their third meeting in the vestry on Thursday evening of last week.

Labor day a party of about thirty-six from this village enjoyed a clam bake at North Weymouth. They were conveyed in one of G. W. Young's large barges.

Mrs. Robert Rea of Chelsea, has been spending a few days with Mrs. Joseph in Rockland to the Park Labor Day. The barge with six horses at tached made a pretty long team.

A party of six drunken men were dancing the Can Can in the arbor in Highland cemetery Tuesday forencom Police officer Bayley had his attention called to the disturbance, and as a result. Clapp, one of the number, was locked up, Queer place that for drunken ervels.

Mr. John Hall and family have moved into a cottage on Pleasant street, owned by Mrs. Samuel French.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan made a short visit in Portland this week.

Our friend Tero once upon a time related an incident concerning a clergy-man who was so fond of praying that on the occasion of a certain funeral the mourners had been through with the usual sad ceremonies, followed the body to the grave and on their return to their house the clergyman was still praying. Judging from the easy manner in which wit and wisdom flow from the rem of our section working associate

on newspaper work, we thought that ne would be found in the usual place the present week, but unlike the subject of his story we find him all through with his task, with nothing further to report at the present time. At all events the readers of the GAZETTE have seen the South Weymouth column change its customary prosaic tone into something of a more spicy character and your regular correspondent has appreciated the ular correspondent has appreciated th privilege of tracing another's views i connection with the local happenings of the village.

are earnestly requested to be present.
The Temperance Loyal Legion, Co.
H, will hold their first meeting of the
season Saturday, at 2 P. M., in Reform
Club hall.

Miss Grace Gilberth, of the New West
Education Commission, will speak about
the work of this commission at the Congregational church next Sunday morning.

The sociable committee connected
with the Unitarian society will hold the
first sociable of the season in Masonic
hall, Tuesday evening, Sept. 18, full
particulars to be given next week.
Last Tuesday Mrs. Willie A. Pratt of
Cain avenue, while in the act of going
down cellar, slipped and fell the entire
length of the stairs. Luckily no bones
were broken, but she was bruised somewhat.

On Tuesday next, at 2.30 P. M., there
will be a social gathering of the W. C.
T. Unions of Weymouth at the residence of Mrs. Henry B. Raymond on
High street. If stormy it will take
place Wednesday.

Miss Grace Atwell, one of the leading
actresses of the Boston Museum company, Mrs. Parthenia Atwell of Boston,
and Miss Mamie Rinn of Somerville are
and laid down. A big dog drove the
theif away and let the heifers remain.
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last Monday to spend a few weeks in
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The American Band had something besides the regular rehearsal at their headquarters last week Tuesdav evening. It specially concerned their esteemed musical director, Mr. J. M. Whitcomb, but every member had his own share of interest in the affair. At the proper stage of the meeting Mr. Whitcomb was obliged to submit to the orders of his subordinates, and then Mr. William Reed, who always presides over the big bass drum, stepped forward, and in an elaborate speech, including reminiscences and eulogistic suggestions culled from the choicest language of Noah Webster, presented the gentleman before him with a beautiful ebony baton tipped at each end with solid silver and appropriately inscribed. Mr. Whitcomb, taken completely by surprise, responded with feeling and appropriate words, and then took occasion to turn the tables on Mr. Reed, by presenting the latter with a convenient drum rest, carved and constructed in most approved style by clerk Bowker, the renowned cornet soloist of the band. Altogether a very pleasant evening was passed, and the members were glad that an opportunity was offered for them to express in soloist of the band. Altogether a very pleasant evening was passed, and the members were glad that an opportunity was offered for them to express in this way their appreciation of the interest shown by Mr. Whitcomb since he has been their director, and interest which has resulted in a continued improvement in the standing of the American Band.

American Band.

The schools opened Tuesday with every indication of success for the coming year. In nearly every school there is an increased attendance, Twenty-three new scholars entered the South High, and the total number is sixty-five, while the graduating class of '80 starts out with a membership of ten, four boys and six girls. The teachers are the same as last year and the school, being larger than ever before, will give principal and assistant plenty school, being larger than ever before, will give principal and assistant plenty of work to do. Mr. Sullivan, who succeeds Mr. Hunt, as principal of the Bates grammar, is a stalwart looking middle aged man, formerly of Truro, Cape Cod, and in the language of the janitor "he looks very well able to take care of the school." He comes highly recommended and his residence here will be a gain to the community. The new steam heating apparatus at this school is already in its place and recommends itself by its completeness. Mr. Wentworth did well in inducing the committee to grant the much need-

he committee to grant the much need Miss Alice B. Raymond has been spending the last two weeks with friends at the cottage of Hon. Moody Merrill, Hull.

Mr. Joseph Bass did some good work about his late father's residence on La-bor Day. Not professing to be much of a gardener he made the walks and lawn change their appearance considerably before the day closed. chain of business in Old Spain. Mr. E. While "Pero" had considerable to say about improvements going on in other localities it is appropriate to mention that his own corner has been remodelled in such a way as to make one of the

most desirable situations in the village. The long curbing about his own and the estate of A. B. Raymond, now complet-ed, makes a striking improvement. ed, makes a striking improvement.

No doubt the electric light project will come up at the meeting of the executive committee of the Improvement Association tonight. The special soliciting committee have been very successful thus far and ultimate success is already assured. The railroad committee are also trying to secure additional train facilities for the coming winter. It is probable that the post office will be moved from Odd Fellows building as soon as the new block on the adjacent corner is ready for occupancy.

Mr. A. F. Bullock and wife returned from their pleasure trip last week, Thursday, after visiting Newport, Vt., on Lake Memphremagog, Montreal, and other places. Selectman Howe has been at Sharon, Vt., during the week, in order to see that the election of Tuesday was squarely conducted. The

diest horse car conductor in Boston,
Mrs. Henry Bicknell of North Weymouth, and one daughter deceased.

Grand Supper.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the North Weymouth improvement Association, held at the office of E. S. Beals, Esq., Aug. 28, it was a supper at the Bowen House, but the control of the contro

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The Wednesday Night Club opened its new year with a discussion of the "Mills Bill." "Mills Bill."

Rev. Mr. Alvord has received a sad blow in the sudden death of his mother at Bolton, Conn.

The officers had a lively time at the Park Saturday night after they had arrested a man for selling liquor. The crowd was crowding the officers very hard and the man was allowed to escape. They have his name however, and a good case can be proven against him. Another man was arrested Monday for selling the sardent, and he was locked up. On the whole the lockup has been well occupied lately. The crowd at the Park on Labor Day was very orderly and respectable. List of letters remaining in the South Weymouth post office Sept. 7:—Mrs. Augustus Cushing, Mrs. Emily Loud, William Reeve, Guiseppe Simonini, Miss M. R. Pringle (postal). C. H. LOUD, P. M.

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Weymouths vs. Lovell's Corners. The game between the Weymouths and Lovell's Corners last Saturday was was very close, when Shea's hands gave out; this necessitated a change and out; this necessitated a change and broke up the infield. The winning runs were made on catchers errors. The cal team they started with, but they had to work nine innings to get the game from our local talent, and another came with Shar's head of the consent to be started by the consent to be started payers than with the local team they started with by the started with the consent to be started by the consent to game with Shea's hands in condition might result differently. In justice to the last named player we would say that his hands were a mass of blisters from coal shoveling, and he showed great nerve to catch as long as he did. Griffin (J. T.) who took his place, caught

a good game considering want of practice. Each team has now won a game and the play off on the Park would draw a large crowd. Saturday, Sept. 8, the Weymouths and East Weymouths play on the latter's grounds. Hobart's coaches will run from Washington square at 2.30 p.m. WEYMOUTHS.

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THE MAGAZINES.

St. NICHOLAS for September has a

dainty summery frontispiece illustra-tive of a charming poem which follows.

The serial "Two Little Confederates" is continued, and articles containing a

great variety of information to young people are entitled The California Lion,

Story of a Dalota Blizza d, papers

about Birds, Wild Sea Fowls in India. Cruise of Capt. Eliza, in the canal boat The Mischievous Knix, etc.

THE CENTURY for September has a

frontispiece portrait of Edward Thring, one of the great English educators, and

an article fully illustrated describes his Uppingham grammar school. Other educational articles of value follow,

The September issue of the AMERI-

The September WIDE AWAKE has a

olly story of the Harrison campaign of

Indian Girls, Summer Lanes, Daniel

houses and yards, give an air of pros perity to the place which speaks vol

The Springfield Union furnishes ar interesting description of the industries

and prosperity of the town of Hopedale. which has been built up by the enter-prise of the Draper family, Gen. William F. Draper being the present head of the firm, and who when the war of the rebellion commenced enlisted as a private in the 25th Mass, regiment, and was promoted during the war through the various grades and commanded a brigade in the Army of the Potomac. The business of the firm is the manufacture of cotton mil; and other machin ery, the knitting machines used by the shaw Stocking Company, of Lowell, in manufacturing the seamless socks that Roger Mills eulogized so highly, as evidencing the superior skill of our inventors and manufacturers, being made by

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and the Life of Lincoln is continued. Kennan has another Siberian sketch, and other papers of much merit are Si-dereal Astronomy, Doves, Bird Music, Gettysburg Twenty-five years afte, Canal at Island No. 10, A Mexican Cam-paign, etc. CAN MAGAZINE is noteworthy in its varied literary features, two forcible articles being on the President's Error, by J. G. Blaine, and on Tariff and Labor by Gov. Foraker. Finely illustrated articles are The American Navy of To-day, Rambles about Naples, Hiawatha's Country, and the other contents are of a choice character. 1840, an amusing sketch of Ned's Base Ball Club, also Jermicky's Sacrifice, A Little Lambard Hero, An Abyssinian Monkey, Ramona Industrial School for

CANTON, Sept. 4.—The Rising Sun Stove Polish Factory and Black Lead Works started up this morning, after Works started up this morning, after being closed for two, months to reduce an accumulated stock. It won't hurt Councillor Morse any in his congressional fight to have it known in the 2d district that while the factory has been closed married men living in his houses have been given their house rent and \$3

of Honor, of which deceased was a me Knights of Honor, who kindly mir tered to him during his illness.

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Mortgagee's Sale.

BY virtue of a rower of sale contained in tain mortgage deed given by Elbridge rell to the Weymouth and Braintree Institu Savings, dated January first, A. D. 1867, corded with Noriolk Deeds, lib. 349, fol. 2 eleven o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed namely A tract of land situated in Weymouth, in the Courty of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts containing one acre, more or less, and bounded east erly on Washington street; southerly on land no or formerly of William Field, land now or formerly of William Field, land now or formerly of Sitas Binney, of widow—Purcell, and lannow or formerly of Thomas Wall; westerly of Stetson street, and northerly on Broad street.

Terms made known at the time and place of sale REUBEN TIRRELL.

Assignee of said Mortgage. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

WHERKAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and betament of said deceased has been been said and betament of said deceased has been said to be succeed to be said will and statute.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quiegy, in said County of Norfork, on the second Wednesday of September next, at nine o'clock in the foremoun to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give publishe notice thereof, by publishing this Citation, once a week, for three successive weeks, in the said to be said to be two days at least, before said court.

Withess, George White, Esquire, Jadee of said Court, this fourteenth day of Augusts in the year one loosand eight hundred and stainty-vight.

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of Noriois, on the twenty-strill day of Anguer, A.D. Is8s, by adjournment of the Jaine meeting next proceding.

On the petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the Comy Commissioners will meet at the South Wrysouth S. Itom, on the Ol. Colony shairoad in Weymouth, in said County on Thursday, the fourth day better proceed to view that the Colock a.u., and better proceed to view the string of said petition, with this order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of the Town of Weymouth, thirty days at least before the time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth, Gazette, a newspaper printed that tike copies be post of up in two or more public teen days at least before said view; and that like copies be post of up in two or more public places in said Weymouth, fourteen days at least before said view; and that like copies be post of up in two or more public places in said Weymouth, fourteen days at least before said view; and a corporations interested for or against said petition may then and there appear and be leard, if they see it.

ERASTIS WORTHINGTON, Clerk. eee fit.

A true copy of the original Petition on file, and Order thereou—Attest:
ERASTUS WORTHINGTON Cierk.

NORFOLK 88. Probate Court.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin and all other persons interested in the estate of BETSEY TIRRELL. late of Weymouth in said County, deceased,

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morial hall, where funeral services were held by Edwin Humphrey Post 104, G. A. R., this being the first funeral from the hall. Delegations were present from Mattapannock lodge, Knights ber, and of John A. Andrew lodge,

Mail ten cents in stamps, and address of four other lady friends to W. E. & P. W. Thayer, 231 Savin Hill Avenue, Boston, and receive in return sample box of Cream of Mecca and valuable book. 19-22

Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIED.

In East Weymouth, Ang. 31, by Rev. A. A. Kidder, Elmer W. Houghton, of Weymouth, to Miss S. Adella, daughter of Mrs. Lewis C. Marden, of East Weymouth.

In East Weymouth, at the M. E. parsonage, Sept. 1, by Kev. A. A. Kidder, Mr. Frederic H. Kidder to Miss Gertrude Smith, both of Norwell.

In South Weymouth, Aug. 30, by Rev. Jacob Baker, Mr. Charles Otis Bryant to Miss Myra George Eastman, both of Abington.

In South Weymouth, Ang. 30, by Rev. Jacob Baker, Mr. Albert T. Farrar to Miss Mary E. Williamson, both of Norwell.

In Rockland, at the residence of the bride's father, Sept. 1, by Rev. Jacob Baker, of South Weymouth, Mr. Rufus H. Hobart to Mrs. Annie Curtis, both of Rockland. both of Rockland.

In South Braintree, Sept. 3, at the residence of George W. Thayer, by Rev. Edward O. Dyer, as sisted by Rev. George A. Thayer, of Cincinnati, O Dr. Hans Prior, of Cologne, Germany, to Louis B. Hallet, of Providence, R. I.

DIED.

In Weymouth, Aug. 30, Annie L., daughter of William F. and Catherine E. Condrick, aged 2 years, 6 months, 9 days.

In Weymouth, Aug. 31, Susan R., widow of the late William Field, aged 76 years, 9 months, 26 days. In Weymouth, Sept. r. Hannah, widow of th

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In Weymouth, Sept. 1, Hannah, widow of the late Jaimes Sexton, aged 501 years.

In East Weymouth, Sept. 1, David Powers, aged 50 years, 1 month, 20 days.

In East Weymouth, Agg. 25, Jairus S. Sprague, aged 56 years, 5 months, 4 days.

In South Weymouth/Jept. 3, William Holbrook, aged 68 years, 5 months, 15 days.

In Riverside, Cal. Agg. 25, Jennie Florence, infant daughter of Q Irving and Alice M. Loud.

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NORFOLK. Ss. Probate Con TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin and all oth Persons interested in the Persons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH M. WHITING, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased,

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To the County Commissioners for the County of Nor-To be County Commissioners for the County of Nor-Toles.

The undersigned, citizens of Weymouth, respect-fully represent that the public highway known as Front street, leading from Federal street to the house of George Rieed, is narrow crooked and lines the control of the county and convenience re-quire that said was be exactly and convenience re-quire that said was be exactly and convenience re-quire that said was be exactly and convenience for defined, who therefore ask your Homorable, Indian ties the premises and make such alterations and im-provements as shall appear to your II more ince-sary. And your petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray.

AUSTIN TIRRELL, and 73 others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK 88.

At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and tor said County of Norfolk on the twesty-lighth day of August, A.D. 1888, by adjournment of the June meeting next preceding.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased,
Greeting,
WHERRAS two certain instruments purporting to
be the hast will and testament and one codied of said
deceased, have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Altred Tireit, of said Weymouth, who
prays that letters testamentary may be issued to hum
the excutor therein amend, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on his bond,
pursuant to said will and statute:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk,
on the third Wednesday of September next, at nine
o'ciock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you
have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation
once a week, for three successive weeks, in the
newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette published
at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days
at least, before said Court.
Witness, teorige White. Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this twenty-eighth day of August, in the year
one thousand eighthandred and eight eight.

46 45 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

His prairie farm is new and wide, But he has naught on earth beside, And in a tiny but he dwells; And so, except in smiles and sighs, And gentle deeds and wistful eyes, REG. 67. When a householder knows that a per-sess within his family is taken sick of any, disease imagerous to the public health, he are immediately yes solder thereof to the are the perfect of the way in which are wells. The refuses or neglects are all the perfect of the pe But if the year should go aright,

s sec. 43. When a physician knows that sny per sec. 43. When a physician knows that sny per sec. 44. When a physician knows that sny per sec. 44. When he is called to visit is afflicted with, any descended the sec. 44. What happy wonders then might seek give notice thereof to the Board of Health of thereoff, and if he refuses or neglect to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sum to less than \$400, nor more than \$100.

But if the year should go aright, Nor drought nor hall the corn should go aright nor hall the corn should go aright nor hall the corn should go aright nor hall the co The Board consisient the above sections to apply to Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pez, Measles and Whooping Cougn.

P. O. Address, Weymouth,
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PENRY A. NASH, Clerk
P. O. Address, No Weymouth,
P. O. Address, No Weymouth, HENRY LOUD,
WILLIAM NASH,
A. CLARENCE HOWE, Weymouth, March, 1888.

MERTINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers OF THE POOR

The Selectmen of Wermouth will be in session at TOWN HOUSE. EVERY MONDAY. (Except the Third,) during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock p. m. On the Trino Boxpay of each month they will meet at the Almahouse at 2 p. m. P. O. Address, Weymouth, | Board

P. O. Address, Weymouth,
HERRY A. NASH, Clerk,
P. O. Adis, No. Weymouth,
Selectmen HENRY LOUD,
WILLIAM NASH,
J. CLARENCE HOWE,
Weymouth, March, 1889.

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carght it between his hands, while his JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk. ing its momentum.

Edw. n. Bates It was a rope ladder! from the window and fastened the other to the bedpost. Then she climbed out Dental Surgeon into the moonlight. "Yes, darling."

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her. He broke her fall, but it nearly when his papa don't buy one for him?

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The Corn. While Walter gone to plant his corn, Baye Mins to the fair May morn, "How tall and strong and blithe is he? O may the fertile grains of gold Yield him twice a hundredfold,

While Walter goes to husk his corn

He smiles upon the frosty morn, For Mina, smiling, sits beside.

Their rank green blades above her

ce first the stalks in summer spread

He claims a precious promised bride

The spot is chosen where shall stand

The cottage, oft and gravely planned.

In summer noons and Sabbath eves.

And trees are named to shade the day,

"Dear girl," he says, "before we knew What hall or drought or frost might do,

Our happy goal seemed far away; But now, so blest our fields have been

That when the last great load comes in

The exect, sere blades above her head; And if he stops her here and there,

A Mistake All Around.

charming daughter, as the family sat at

breakfast, "I wish you to understand

that you are encouraging the attentions

"He is not the sort of a person to

whom I could think of seeing you mar-

ried, and from this moment I wish you

to discountenance him-in fact, repel

"Yes," she answered timidly, while

But after a pause, as if to upset hi

"He's a worthless fellow-a scane-

Alice looked up indignantly as if to

Poor Alice did not finish her break.

to her room as early as 8 o'clock.

and fell, but got up again.

form in a cautious whisper.

Alice was unnerved.

the earth like a meteor.

ground in a heap.

once, uttered a scream and approached

broke his head. In fact, the memin-

tum was so great that both fell to the

Hurried footsteps, voices and con

They had barely regained their feet

when the back door fl. w open and Mr.

"Flee, Robert-flee! she crie !.

fusion were heard in the house,

"And leave you? Never!"

window.

Robert Ogden's.

Miss Warden blushed copiously.

of a young man I do not like."

him. Do you hear?"

of it," he added:

grace!"

-[Harper's Weekly.

For more than once the ear is red.

And Mina answers soft and low;

The corn itself gives license fair,

And charm the twilight hours away

"Top're a dead man!" exclaimed the The moraing brease is fresh and strong;
The corn-bird sings his planting song;
The robin answers from the hill:
But not a note does Mina hear
Of all the music far and near,
Save Walter's whistle, sweet and shrill. mine throughout all eternity." He stood in the moonlight, a nobler

sion of astonishment.

"Why -why, I declare!" "What?" asked Mrs. Warden. Alice and Robert stared at the old gentleman with wonder.

"This isn't the tellow!" exclaimed Mr. Warden. "Isn't who?" exclaimed Mrs. War.

"Why, it isn't Jack Carpenter."

"Weil, who said it was, father?" aske | Alice, whose perceptive faculties were suddenly awakened by the truth.

Mrs. Warden stare I at Mr. Warden. He stared at her. Then they all stared at the young people.

was some mistake.
"Why, father," said Alice, "Jid you think it was Jack Carpenter?" "I-I-yes," stammered Mr. War-

Alice now laughed outright. With a rapidity of thought for which women are remarkable under some circumstances, she trace I the whole blunder from beginning to end, and it struck her as charmingly ludicrous.

"Why, I thought you meant Robert "No-no-no !" interposed Mr. Warden, whose eyes were also opened. Why, Rob Ogden, my dear boy, I haven't the slightest objection to your

beau of Alice's."

"Oh, Father!" Alice's bashfulness began to return. A pleasant laugh went round. "Come in," said Mr. Warden, cordially .-- [Kansas City Star.

Delmonico's Kitchen

Delmonico's cellars are worth visiting, especially the one at Madison Square, where the famous chef presides. The she blushed more deeply. "But____" cooking ranges purchased at so much a "But! I want no buts, nor ifs, nor yard, the smaller stoves for chops, or ands. This fellow"-he said it con- fish, or for boiling milk for ice-cream, temptuously-"is not nearly the right the patent contrivances for roasting, style, and I forbid you having anything broiling, washing crockery, ironing more to do with him. There's an end table linen-ail these would amaze the average housewife, or the man who has

young girl when it came down to the ions. He has a rugged face, half hid- heralding their approach with a fan- place of business was about the smallest matter of marrying. Mr. Warden real- den under a mass of wild mustache and fare. - [Graphic. ized this, and, coming to the knowledge | whiskers, and his features at a first of his friendliness toward Alice, jumped glance denote something of the ferocity to the conclusion that he was her ac- of the hyens. He has a hard frown, a A number of stolen meetings followed, five o'clock, summer and winter, and has disposed of a mass of business be-A moonlight night came. Mr. War- fore most men are out of bed. Unless den softened a little, and offered to obliged to attend a late party he is gentake Alice out riding in his buggy. She erally in bed by ten p. m. He lives Harriesses, Robes, Whips, &c. declined-didn't feel well, and retired very frugally; takes beer at luncheon, On the floor at her feet was a carpet two glasses -- and smokes the common-neck ribbons. bag, utterly stuffed, and a mysterious est kind of Austrian cigar-a long thin parcel. And she sat watching the weed with a straw in it, called a Virago, to be afflicted with a gastric com-When a distant clock struck 0 her plaint, and for a long time he was for-

> quite trembled when she saw a human again. Cobweb Scribes. While the street gang under Mr. Dan Sheehan were cutting some weeds in The form then boldly approached the Mesers. Fowler & Morrison's lot on building, and stood almost under the Water street, they came across two habited by four very large yellow spi-"Alice, dear!" ascended from the ders. When the weeds had been cleared away so the webs could be "Yes, Robert!"-for the form was plainly seen, the discovery was made that each had the word "Wilmington, The valise came flying down. He N. C.," printed across the face as if nose was highly instrumental in avert- photographed there. Every one who saw the curious spectacle was struck with wonder and at least 25 people Alice unfolded the mysterious parcel. gathered around to get a glimpse of the curiosity. The words were sufficiently As instructed, she threw one end plain for each to readily read them and one of the webs which was placed on a piece of paper, retained the outline for webs were about five feet apart when discovered and were of a gauzy, fan-"Hurry, dear," said Robert, who like appearance that made them things stood nervously clutching the valise. of beauty. - [Wilmington (N. C) Mes-She did hurry-too much. She missod her footing and her hold both at

and then put the white around it?" be asking such questions; when you Eugenie, when she set the fashions of human blood as the price of her life, are older you will know all about it." for the world, was extremely partial to and asserts that this honored legend is

question; may I; grand pa?" "Yes; go ahead."

"Oh, fether!" Alice cried, "kill me, LADIES DEPARTMENT.

angry father.

Alice and her mother both screamed,
"Mr. Warden," said R.bert, "you may kill me, but you shall not tear Alice from me. I love her and she is must throughout all eternity."

Mrs. Mabet Day of Coleman, Col., is said to be the original "Cattle Queen of the West," She says, however, that she does not see why the ownership of a big bunch of cows should confer a state of the conference of the company of the compan title upon her. She is a lady of rare at-He stood in the moonlight, a nobler picture than Ajaz; Alice aprang before him to receive the fatal bullet, if need be; but the sharp report did not split the night air.

Mr. Warden lowered his revolver and Mr. Warden lowered his revolver and count of her calling. She does not see Mr. Warden lowered his revolver and count of her calling. She does not see took a step forward, with every expression of action of the calling. She does not see why a woman should not be successful as a cattle owner, and scouts the idea of getting anyone to help her. Mrs. Day hee a fine ranch near Coleman, and directs her business there .-- [New York

A Bride's Present From the Sultan. In teken of high regard and with the usual delicate attention exhibited on all occasions by his Majesty the Sultan of Turkey has just sont his First Secretary of the palace to the British Embassy during the reception on the occasion of Miss White's wadding with his Mainsty's most graceful compliments, and a handsome diamond tiara for the bride, Robert Ogden began to see that there and a gold cigarette case with his Majesty's cipher set in brilliants for the bridegroom. Numerous and most handsome wedding gifts were offered to the bride, among which was a diamond neckiac', presented by British residents with an appropriate address, testifying the high esteem in which the Ambassador is held by the British colony [London Times.

Queen Elizabeth, Carmen Sylva. It is a unique boudoir which the Queen of Roumania is having built near her country seat, Pellish castle, wherein to devote herself to literary work. It is constructed of reads, behind which is a high hedge of roses character. I never knew you wers a running all around, with niches in which covered cages containing nightingales are to be placed. There is a
fountain and a tiny cascade with perout in petal shapes, while jet, we are
whole of the stalks of a year's growth fumed water. In the middle of this chamber (the floor of which is covered with a thick soft curnet of green turi) is a mossy bank and a block of polished marble, covered with moss and ferns, which is hewn in the form of a desk. When exhausted by her labors, the queen can repose in a luxurious hamnock suspended by golden cords, which hange on one side in close proximity to the nightingales and the falling waters. -[New York Mill and Express.

The Danish peasant bride wears not watched the progress made in sim de crown of myrtle with her nationown theory about there being an "end kitchen devices. Again, the magnitude of a costume-varying with the district, the business, the rush, and catter, and jargon of waiters dashing down stairs with hurried orders that seem to set the men in white caps in frenzies of excite
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up and down the room, rolling balls of ment, the yells, and orders, and snatches heirloom is the great oaken dower chest "Alice!" said her mother, reproach- of song, all in French, and the pro- heavily clamped and often finely carved, digious piles of meat, game birds, fruit, that holds her goodly store of linen. At pastry, candy, vegetables- these com- 11 o'clock on the wedding morning all fast, but stole away from the presence bine to put this in the front rank of the the guests meet at the house of the cellars of New York. The cellar under bride, driving up in carts, and when the largest of the office buildings is she is ready the long procession starts stern opposition to her lover, but had even more of a wonder, though in a for the church, headed by two outriders, totally different way. Its engine room who are the "best men." Next follows Carpenter. There was a misunder as Tiffany keeps the jewelry in his the bride comes the bridegroom, alone, cases, lustrous, immaculate, and beauti- driven by a karle. He sits in the mid-Young Carpenter had happened to be ful. Here, for the first time in history, dle of his vehicle in all the conscious in Miss Warden's society several times ladies in pale satins and lavender wraps of late, and she had treated him pleasfind themselves inspecting machinery in with many capes, worn even in the antly because they were old school- operation, and even make their spotless summer time, much as the Lord Mayor apartment. mates. He had conducted her home way among the boilers, between the wears his robe, as lending a dignity from the party; but it was because horrid fires and the coal heaps awaiting suitable to the solemnity and a mark of Irom the party; but it was because Robert Ogden had met with an accident, and was obliged to be helped himsel.

Jack Carpenter, though of a good family, and himself a good-heartel fellow, was a little inclined to rakishness, and was not a desirable match for a good was not a desirable match for a young girl when it came down to the summer of the suitable to the solemnity and a mark of distinction. Near the church children strew flowers, as well as near the bride's old home, where there is also an archivacy draped with flags. Returning from church the bride and bridegroom sit together, the band preceding them.

Den't Give up the Ship.

You have been told that consumption is in found a man and a boy, the latter filling gay-colored envelopes with popcorn, and the end is a mere question of time. You have tried at the former bossing the job.

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A Rage For Yellow. Queen Pompadour, as a girl at the He used from five to ten barrels of cepted lover. So it was Jack Carpen-cold stare, a strong rasping voice, and high school styled her, not long ago, corn a week and popped at in a kettle ter he meant when he warned her his habitual expression is one of intense without the smallest intention of being over a little stove. The great thing in against "that fellow," but she naturally seriousness. He is, however, extremely epigrammatic, has more sins committed the popcorn business was to keep the Threat and Lung Troubles, than any other gentle, good-natured, and kind-hearted. in her name this year than she found kettle over the fire just long enough to Then came a stolen meeting with His ruling passion is soldiering, and his time for in her own life. She were pop every grain of corn, but not so long favorite amusement sport. He rises at pink and blue, pink of the softest and as to scorch any. blue of the faintest, and looked like a Most of the popcorn came from Massalovely doll in them, and this season chusetts and Indiana, though some was women whose sole tie of kinship with grown in this State, principally Broome the doll is that their complexions re- county. What is called rice corn is mind one of the sawdust within Miss small and white. The Indiana corn is Dolly parade hither and thither in bon- pointed. He bought corn in the marchampaign at dinner—never more than nets with blue strings and bright pink ket at from four to five cents a pound.

moon with as much uneasiness as though ginia. This is the favorite smoke of clares that it is caused by color blind- and sometimes loose. The red popcorn she had feared it was about to burst Viennese cab-drivers. Over-indulgence ness, but he knows nothing of the tra- is colored with cochineal. The block PRESIDENT. - Josiah Reed and endanger the house with flying in it caused the emperor, some years ditions of dress, and thinks that those form is made chiefly in winter. who indulge in the pink and blue combination fancy that their ribbons match | pers and ornamented with crimped tisnervousness was heightened, and she bidden to smoke, but he has now begun one another. Not very long ago a writer sue paper and the like to attract the on decorative art laid down the rule eye of possible buyers. The manufacthat tints of yellow, no matter how turer sold only to dealers. great their difference, do not look ill the shopping districts the other day many thousand barrels. while some kind of an excursion was in town she might have changed her mind, for that frock was accompanied by a chrome-yellow sunshade striped with black velvet and frilled with black astonished awe. As for the women who wear golden rod and old gold to gether, nobody has ever tried to count them. - [Boston Transcript.

In Favor of Coral.

a considerable length of time. The two Chicago Herald, considerable comment among her friend: recently by appearing in public decked out in ornaments of coral. Inquiry proved that she wore them on a wager, and that they were Who Sens on the Covers?

"Grandpa, do hens make their eggs?"

"Certainly."

"The same way a boy makes a ball when his papa don't buy one for him?"

"No, not exactly."

"Do the hens put in the yellow first and then put the white around it?"

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"The same way a boy makes a ball includent has given rise to a discussion in the charmed circle upon the advisability of a crusade in favor of the revival of coral. It is not lose a drop in a journey of many miles.

"A French Legend Untrue.

A French journal published for the purpose of giving curious information has been investigating the story that during the Reign of Terror Mile, de best of the simple remedies with which Log Cabin development of the purpose of giving curious information has been investigating the story that during the Reign of Terror Mile, de best of the simple remedies with which Log Cabin development of the purpose of giving curious information has been investigating the story that during the Reign of Terror Mile, de best of the simple remedies with which Log Cabin development of the purpose of giving curious information has been investigating the story that during the Reign of Terror Mile, de best of the simple remedies with which Log Cabin development of the purpose of giving curious information has been investigating the story that during the Reign of Terror Mile, de best of the simple remedies with which Log Cabin development of the purpose of giving curious information has been investigating the story that during the Reign of Terror Mile, de best of the simple remedies with which Log Cabin development of the purpose of giving curious information has been investigating the story that the purpose of giving curious information has been investigat "I guess they do, but you shouldn't industry in France. The Empress Sombreuil was made to drink a glass "I want to ask you just one more ornaments of that sort. The Russian untrue. All the foundation there could ladies of today wear it a great deal, and be for it, the paper says, is that she among the Orientals both sexes affect it. probably was asked to drink a glass of "Who sews on the covers for them?" The artistic effects possible by a com- wine to the health of the Republic, and Grandpa lies down and dies ... [St. bination of gold and coral are great; the hand of the man who gave it to her in fact, there is almost unlimited scope | might have been dripping with blood

for the exercise of the jeweler's taste and ability. A jeweler, in speaking of the matter a day or two age, said:

"The almost complete absence of coral from the show windows of today is a noticeable fact, and I casset presend to explain why it is so little worn by the present generation. I feel confident that if more coral jewelry was kept in stock it would before long become fashionable once more. My reason is that coral is becoming to nearly everybody. Its brilliancy makes the skin look whiter by contrast, and with dark hair it harmonizes beautifully, while its effect is also very agreeable when in conjunction with blond tresses. Like all fashion in gems, this has had its upe and down, but it is always in favor in some part of the world, proving that the taste for it is really almost universal. It is now a long time since it reigned in the fashionable world here, and I would not be surprised to see it come in again."

Spotters on Street Cark.

Female "spotters" are now employed on each of the Brocklys surface street. It is flee yet of the detectives are clever and some of the detectives are clever enough to escape detection. They have various methods of keeping track of the farce collected without exciting the suspicion of the conductor, but recently one of them was observed in her sign work, and the hight of the bell-pusch decided to get even. Her system was to stick a pin in her dress for every passenger that came about the car. The conductor, to get even with her, turned in fifteen cents more than he collected.

The cute little spotter turned in her pins. Said the casher: "You are three pins short." Her services were dispensed with, and she will probably a services were dispensed with, and she will probably a services were dispensed with, and she will probably a service were collected.

The persistent novel-reader is sometimes a "spotter." and when she turns a leaf it does not mean that she has devoured its contents. It is just possible that the just possible that the just probable would be a surprised to Spotters on Street Cars for the exercise of the jeweler's teste

The Value of a Good Voice.

cannonading had been sounding in his ears. Garrick used to say that he would

The Constituents of Chinese Lehl.

India paper, which the Chinese call lehi, is made from hemp, mulberry

A Cat's Dental Operation.

A plant called the "laughing plant,"

or, in scientific parlance, "Canaba'is Sativa," has been discovered, and it is

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Don't Give up the Ship.

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Very small mantles with lace hoods are worn with thin toilets by young women at garden parties and so on, but otherwise wraps are confined to the more than middle aged.

Old time silk beiting is once more to Mr. Lecky says that O Connell's voice, tising with an earn and medicing and the same and medicing with an earn and medicin Old time silk belting is once more to
the fore and has buckles of silver, cut
steel or mother-of-pearl, as do the belts
of glove-kid in all colors that are now
imported to wear with the universal
blouse.

A novelty in tea gowns is made of
Chinese crope in cream color with a full
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Very small mantles with lace hoods

length front of hand-run Spanish lace in cream white. A sash of netted cord silk nesses around the waist and fastens the night afterward as if a heavy silk passes around the waist and fastens in long loops at the side. There is a new shade of crushed rasp-berry, very bright and rich, but very unbecoming, as it takes all the flesh silver trumpet—[Gentleman's Magazine.

tints out of the best complexion: but for all that, English women are very fond of this atrocious color. Fringes of twisted silk are again in

out in petal shapes, while jet, we are told, has a new lease of life, though only in the finest qualities.

The very last sweet thing in bonnets is tortuse shell, which is wrought into a comb and coronet that tangle about in a lot of lace, tulle flowers and things and are supposed to make a sufficient head covering, though the effect is startlingly bareheaded.

Though green is par excellence the color of the season, gray is a very good second—and of all its many shades none is softer, clearer or more durable than the mouse or maltese gray—which either alone or in broken plaid with

Chronicle. white makes many of the quietest and most elegant gowns.

beads. The short skirts are caught up beads. The short skirts are caught up fancifully here and there with ribbons. Long ribbons are also taken from the waist to the neck and shoulders, and in the lines of these ribbons some very odd the lines of these ribbons some very odd effects are produced.

Early news of cloaks for winter hath it that long close paletots and wadded delmans are like to divide honors. it that long close paletots and wadded the roots.

It caused the lad considerable pain and Dr. Gill was called and did what he could for the child who had been operated upon by the cat dentist.—
[Rockford (III.) Register. What can he have against-Robert? is one of the show places of the city. a cart containing the band, three or among people who buy a cloak for genshe sobbed.

Alice Warden had a lover, an industrious and energetic young man than whom none in the neighborhood gave

The walls are of white, glazed tiling, four brass instruments, and that the floor is of Portland coment, the air standing dish, the village fidtile. After them comes the property of little electric lights that brighten it cart containing the bride afull skirt is gathered or pleated and brighter promise. The two were very like out of doors at noon. The engines alone, both parents remaining at home long half fitted fronts, will be worn by much devoted to each other. His and pumps that run the thirty-two elename was Robert Ogden—not Jack vators, and the eight dynamos are kept festive board already spread. Behind state or taken as a tincture made either from the green or the dried lenf, as a powder of the dried leaf or smoked as tobacco, it is potent in producing exaltation, laughter, and cheering ideas.

"Manufacturer of All Kinds of Popcorn" is the legend on a sign in an east There a New York Telegram reporter

of its kind in the city. There were He is the greatest who chooses to do right at all times. three or four others, some of them doing a large business. A Sensible Man
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The best kind of popcorn to sell, he An oculist who has noted the fre- said, was the sugared variety. It is quency of this display of bad taste de- prepared for market in balls, blocks,

nine, stc., which was useless. I decided to take Hoodle Sarsayarilla and am now feeling strong and cheerful. I feel satisfiest it will benefit any who give it a fair trial."—W. B. BEAMISH, 261 Spring Street, New York City. The corn is put in gay colored wrapsold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$3. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecarles, Lowell, Mass. ACIDITY. - Dr. Schenck's Mandrake Fills stop fermentation and start sweet

He could not guess how much popwhen worn together. Had she seen corn was prepared in this city in the the mustard-yellow frock that pervaded | course of a year, but he thought a good The Depth of the Atmosphere.

One interesting scientific fact has been made known by the aeronauts, those explorers of the sky. It has always been thought that the air surrounding the streets amid a continuous murmur of earth did not reach a great height, but at a distance of 7 1-2 miles from the earth's surface cirrous clouds still appeared, apparently as remote in the blue sky as when viewed from the ground. Higher than this it is impossible to maintain life. On a recent voyage, one An unmarried lady, known to the much lower elevation, and the other, of the aeronauts lost consciousness at a world of society, caused, says the after having both hands frozen, was fast sinking into torpor, when he managed to pull open the valve by taking the rope in his teeth. The rate of ascent in this case was 1,000 feet a minute. The motion of a balloon is impercep the property of her mother, cast aside tible. So gently is it borne along that years before. It was noted with some a glass of water filled to the brim will

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Baltimore has many well-to-fo negrees among its citizens. There are nineteen whose aggregate wealth is \$500,500.

A Dich of New P's.

Charles Dickens' nurse, Mary Weller Gib-son was buried recently. She was generally regarded as the prototype of Mary, the pier by housemaid in the "Pickwick Papers." She always uphell the theory that Micawber was really D.ckens' father. Many imitators, but no equal, has Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

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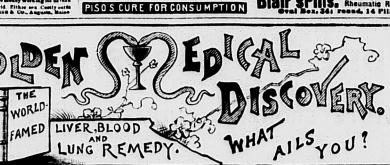
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'Golden Medical Discovery'. An effect of protect
the raw places by means of adhesive plasters, salves, ointments and
bandages and during the winter months had to have her hands
dressed daily. The pain was quite severe at times and ber general
health was badly affected, paving the way for other diseases to
creep in. Catarrh and rheumatism caused a great deal of suffering
in addition to the sale-rheum and rheumatism caused a great deal of suffering
to protect the rating bowlets. She continued this for several years the disease to
creep in. Catarrh and rheumatism caused a great deal of suffering
in addition to the sale-rheum. She had used from blood-purifyshe playsicians, but by drinking teas made from blood-purifygolden Medical Discovery' and other medicines. The name struck

Tion, 683 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y:
to be my duty to give to you the facts in relation to the sale-rheum. She commended it to the old lady who had been so long;
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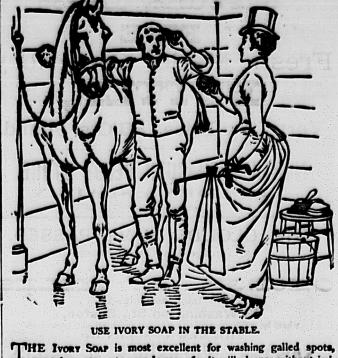
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afraid of ghosts, poor lamb!" The following evening the kind-CASH FUND, Jan. 1, 1888. \$552,481.97 hearted landlady tapped at the door of the scantily furnished fourth-story room occupied by Lucy Hildeburn, and from which now proceeded a melancholy 30.543.990.00 train. "Studying your piano at nights

again?' queried Mrs. Collins reproachully, when the young girl opened the

"I am very busy just now, and must put all the time I can into study." "Well, but you mustn't forget what the doctor told you about overworkin' your brain." said Mrs. Collins. "How-LOUIS A. COOK, South Weymouth ever," she added, "I won't detain you longer'n I kin help. I'm come to ask a favor. I'm going to the concert this gleeful chuckle. evenin'. So is Jane. So's everybody Wood

in the house, I b'lieve; and the girl has gone to bed with a toothache. So I'm join' to ask you to give an eye to the furnace. I've just put on fresh coal and opened the lower doors; but will you please go down at eight o'clock and | years ago one farmer alone was said to close the doors? "Certainly," assented Lucy, upon which Mrs. Collins produced a lantern,

"Just take this down with you; the ellar's all dark, you know." Lucy took the lantern, closed the oom door and returned to her piano, while Mrs. Collins walked away, chucking to herself. "That lantern'll go out just five min-

ites after she sets it down, and she'll find herself all in the hark. And she's somebody who ain't a ghost shou'd match to calm her fears?" And even while indulging in this pleasing reflection, Mrs. Collins tapped

t a door on the second floor. Her summons was responded to by pleasant-looking young man, who just now, however, wore a very dejected

"La! Mr. Sangster, I didn't expect to find you home this evening." "I diin't feel like going out night," replied the young man in a weary tone.

"Well, since you are going to be at ome," said Mrs. Collins, "would you be so kind as to look after the furnace? I've left the lower doorsopen but I li be very much obliged if you go down at about eight o'clock and close 'em. And you needn't take a light. There'll e one down there."

Mr. Sangster realily promised omply with the request, and Mrs. Col ins went away, hoping for what she considered "the right results." Meanwhile, poor Lucy Hildeburn, itting at her piano, continued to draw forth such melancholy strains that the tears rolled down her cheeks.

Hack to the Old Home Once More. "I must go away from here," she said half aloud, "I can't bear it much longer; indeed, I can't, seeing him day after day, loving him as I do, and The soft, gray shadows fell here and the On green meadow and running rill. knowing that matters can never be adjusted between us. He is as proul as I I heard the caws and song of bird; But at the door where the hollyhooks grew -but, oh, dear! what am I thinking of! It wants just two minutes of eight. 1 must go down and close the furnace

a the golden glow of the setting sun There it lay, nestled down by a hill;

I saw the fields of golden grain;

I heard no welcoming word.

strayed out in the orchard fair;

Ere the years drifted in between

frees Say, never to return again,

ave fallen out like that."

boarders to have a quarrel."

ner and carriago.

slight, delicate-featured girl of eigh-

"Nevertheless, notwithstanding," re

in the way of her happiness now."

"La, Jane, I don't see where you

Is life as fair as in the days
You gathered the flowers sweet!
Are none of the pages blotted or stained
In the book that will soon be complete

Old trees stretched their arms to me As if they would say, we remember Thereupon she lighted the lantern, nd proceeded down stairs, well,
And they whispered these words to me; Ugh! What a chill draught was Have you back the hopes of youth!

Are your castles peopled with life!

Is your heart as brave and full of glee!

Were no dreams crushed out in the strift plowing in through one of the grat-

And there were strange noises all round. Do you bring to your home the book of life With its pages just as clean Lucy's heart thumped so violently he was tempted to turn and run up as in the days, when a child, you played

stairs again. But, goodness! The furnace was dreadfully, dangerously hot.

Lucy summoned up all her resolution, nd, stooping down, closed the doors, They swung to with a bang, and then she essayed to open them again

The old home lays fair in the moonlight,
As it falls on the waving grain;
But the old folks are gone, and the gree What was to be done in case of the She might after a while find it nec-STRIKING A MATCH. self a much more serious mishap oc-"Well, Miss Hildeburg, I must say curred, for the inside of the lantern m real sorry you and Mr. Sangster suddenly achieved the most inexplicable

"Oh, Mrs. Collins, indeed you are somersault, and she was left in utter mistaken. There has been no falling Moreover, to complicate the miserie out between Mr. Singster and myself. Indeed, I am not on sufficiently sociable footsteps descending the cellar stairs. terms with any of your gentlemen Poor Lucy stood quite still, with her Siying which, Miss Hildeburn, hands clasped together over her heart. This was a burglar, undoubtedly. He teen, walked out of the room with even had seen all the male inmates of the house going out and the lights lowered, more than her wonted dignity of manand had thus chosen his opportunity to

come in and conceal himself in the celumed Mrs. Collins, taking up her The first idea that suggested itself to roning, "I do believe there's been a her was to creep under the steps and sisunderstandin' between those two. remain there until Mrs. Collins' return. and a real pity it is, for he dil admire Ere she had time to do this, however, her amazin'ly. He couldn't conceal it. man's form became visible in the dim Oaly they seldom know what is good for semi-twilight that was shed from the em, and she's a-lettin' her pride stand itchen door above.

Lucy, with a desperate instinct of "Pride, indeed?" sneered Miss Jane sc.f-preservation, put up both hands, Humphries, Mrs. Collins' niece and asexclaiming: sistant, a tall, red-haired, stylishly-dressed damsel of five and thirty. "I like to know what right a girl who "Have pity on me! and spare my life!" Upon this the burglar drew back, earns her livin' by givin' music lessons

and as for Mr. Sangster, I don't believe he ever had a serious thought about doing here, and how can I serve you?" and dreadfully ashamed of herse f. sat other native ports in the last year. eyes kin be, if you didn't see how fair-ly wrapped up in her he was about two down on a reversed coal scuttle and 713.75 piculs, as entered at the foreign burst into a fit of weeping.

weeks ago. He is a splendid young Than Mr. Sangster knelt down beside nan, anyhow, and I'll try and see if I planations of various kinds cusued. "You'd better be mindin' your own

stained face murmurel: "God bless you for this promise, my own darling."

When Mrs. Collins came home two hours later the house was very quiet, the furnace in good order, and neither Mr. Sangster nor Miss Hildeburn visible. But the following day Lucy confided to her a secret, and Mr. Sangster absented himself mysteriously for about three weeks. After that Miss Hildeburn also disappeared.

"Gone to visit her sunt at Swathmore," Mrs. Collins explained to the simple lampblack is used. other boarders. But a fortnight later the carrie brought some wedding cards to the

"It was all brought about through the furnace," said Mrs. Collins, with a

But Miss Jane was infinitely disgusted. -[Chicago Journal.

Delaware Peach Farms.

Peach farms in Dalaware not infrequently contain 15,000 trees, and some

own 100,000 trees. Binjamin Biggs. the governor of Delaware, owns at least a dozen peach farms in Delaware and Maryland. The great shipping point on the peninsular of Delaware and Maryland is Wyoming, a village of Kent county, Delaware, and one of the chief growers is the Rev. J. S. Willis, a muscular Methodist preacher, famous forfrail of ghosts, poor lamb! But what peach crop the few small orchards on lengths. Next the turner takes a hand leum pratense, red clover, 61bs.; phleum Lion hill or Eminence, in the northern at them, and from there they go to the pratense, timothy, 12 lbs.; evena happen to be goin' down there about the part of the state, always produce good slotting machine. They are placed in flavorus, yellow out grass, 5 lbs.; festuca same time, and be obliged to strike a crops. It is an odd prop rty of the troughs by the operator, the machine clatior, tall fe cil, 5 lbs.; agrostis vulpeach that seedlings seldom produce the same kind of fruit as the parent seed and all the large orchards are inder and then to the packer. Ludded (grafted) so as to obtain uniformity. - | Now York Telegram.

A Monster Trout. A monster trout has been captured in the riverI tchen at Winchester, weighing sixteen pounds two ounces, and ervation, -[London Times,

Primitive State of the Mongolian Leather Industry.

Its Simplicity.

thirty hiles. They are covered and little judgment has been used in the left to soak in a solution of lime, called management. —[Field and Farm. kept in this bath sixteen days and uphe found the effort beyond her strength. The hair is then loosened, and then the the largest of the tubers removed, not hides are taken singly, spread upon a only without injury, but with positive bench and thoroughly put through a benefit to the crop. Of course the scraping process to remove the hair and work must be done quickly and careessary to put on more coal, and that it the off il from the flesh side. The tool fully, so as not to expose the roots to would be well to put on more draught. used for this is of peculiar construction, sun and air. In covering up, throw on It is shap d like a capital letter II, a little more earth than was taken away one side being a steel or iron blade, and compact it slightly with the hoc and the other the handle, the The operation is very much like heeing, cross-bar merely connecting them. It would not pay to harvest a great The blade is about a foot in length and amount this way unless it was to get for the handle two or three inches lest house use while potatoes were not The workman places the handle against otherwise obtainable. For market of her situation, she now heard stealthy his breast for greater case and power, pretty high price would be needed to removed. The hide is then turned with tached to the stems. In many cases, nipulation all offal is removed and the the removal of the layer may leave dry, would not be distinguished from hide is reduced to a quite uniform needed room for the smaller ones to

thickness. A thorough washing fol- develop. - [American Cultivator. lows, and the skin is cleansed of all remains of the lime. The refuse heir is saved for agricultural jurposes, and the scrapings of the flesh side tor; "The question of the relative land. Unfortunately this strong ere boiled down for glue.

Now, poor Lucy, completely unnerved There were received at Hankow from

are passed back and forth through may weigh 900 pounds and another the smoke issuing from the furnace, 1200. It is probable that the latter will and, unless it is to be blacked, the tanning of the leather is thus com- as much food again as the former; and pleted. If it is to be blacked, a liquor she ought to give half as much again of

however, considered to be of remark- made, between two lots of cows atle beauty, and is, therefore, greatly in the same stable, of differpreferred by manufacturers and wear- ent breeds, one lot weighing almost

"The leather is made soft by sprinking, accompanied by repeated and violent kneading of it, drying in the air instead of by exposing to the sun. The strength of the soution of salt-but in the full year's record their milk peter as applied is said to be kept sethe knowledge of it until he has served

Clothespins are made in the lumber white ash, sometimes of beach, black and white birch and maple. The wood is taken to the factory in logs and cut into lengths of thirty-one inches by cirhis fine physique, his daring pulpit ut- cular saws. These lengths are then cut cle on this subject in the Husbandman terances and his love of horseflish. It into blocks and the blocks again cut by Mr. Daniel Batchelor, a distinguishis a subject of curious comment in D !- into sticks. The sticks are placed under ed authority on everything rolating to aware that whatever ill luck befalls the another saw and cut is to the required grass seeding: - List per acre: - Trifo-

picking them up and slotting them. | garis, red top, 3 los; lolium Italicum, They are then placed in a revolving pipe Italian rye grass, 5 lbs.; pos trivialis, true. New varieties are obtained from drier, going thence to the polishing cyl- rough stalk, 3 its ; total 39 ibs.

FOR PARM AND GARDEN.

In looking about the state for point ers as to what class of farmers are making the money and what class are not, we find the men who intermix farming getting rich. We have found that the all the processes of the leather industry Farms that have been run on the cropping plan alone for a number of years have not paid interest on the investarchal in its simplicity. This, accord- | ment, unless it might have beer in few chance cases, but where live stock

> Some housewives claim that a hill o growing potatoes may be dug into and

Correspondence American Cu'tiva profit of cows of different size is one growing and nutritious grass still actively disputed. No results are subjected to a vigorous rubbing with a yet avai able of fairly conducted comdirect y upon this question.

therefore, a cow should produce milk fortunately no one can now say what During seven days the hides this proportion should by. One cow require nearly, although not quite, half size although they do generally in "The yellow-brown color given to crease in that ratio as to cost of keep. twice as much as the other, I was satisfied that the big cows consumed about twice as much milk as the latter (alproduct did not maintain this proportion in quantity. Some of the experiment stations propose comprehensive tests to enlighten the public on this point. I feel confident that the smaller cow will prove more profitable, because of rela-

Graves and Seeding. We extract the following from an arti-

pecarus prateuss, meadow foxtail, \$ lbs.

In this list for parture the timoth and white clover may be increased and the proportion of the other seeds lessened, but all are well adapted to any ituation where June grass will grow and they will give early, medium and very sandy soils, or wet lands, other varieties should be grown, netably on dry hills or sandy soils the sheep's feeque, the hard feeque, the venal grass, the dogstail and white clover should predominate in the seeding. And on wet soils, fowl meadow grass, fox tail, Pacy's rye, red top and alsike should be

sufficient seed of rye grass is put on the

only a biennial. But to re-

timothy to the hay harvest.

cretion is overstimulated.

ounded.

cared for.

amount of fall plowing.

ave but one kind of chicks.

ments for your early spring lambs?

Millions of pounds of honey are

Sell off the surplus cockerels and do

ter, care should be taken against becom-

ing too thin before the pigs are weared.

Satisfactory results cannot be expected

ion of all long-continued, successful

Ignore the sheep, the hog, and the cow,

The use of rye to occupy the soil and

so store and save the nitrogen which is

largely converted into soluble nitrates

during mild, moist and genial weather,

in early autumo, will pay on any soil

although most on clay because of the

mellowing effect. In soils natural'y

mellow, nitrification takes place most

readily because of the more ready and

complete access of air, which is one

An Unexplained Phenomenon.

Ga., says that on a north hillsi te near

his house are a dozen or more circles

W. C. Simmons, of Midison county,

and the land will grow poor inevitably.

stock of bees to gather it in.

they will not lay before spring.

Perches sh u d be two or three inches

wid with the upper corners slightly

Farm and Garden Notes.

the predominating grasses. For soiling purposes or for early hay a mixture of orchard and meadow out of Gasgow in 1904 grasses is very desirable, as these are the earliest and strongest in growth of any cultivated for hay in this country. 1542. car'y are they that they are totally unfit to grow with timothy, as both would be ripe, hard, dry and almost orthless le'ors the timothy wou'd be

A series of carthquakes in Russia them from the meadow mixtures just Turkestan last year destroyed 1,500 named. I. H. Case, of New Hartford, stone buildings without seriously injur-Oneida county, has a field of mixed ing a wooden structure. orchard and oat grasses that he mows A garden magazine save not onetwice every season and semetimes pastures in sutumn. On the question of

somewhat on the jurpose for which the hay is grown. If it is grow. raised for sale in city markets then the buyer must have timothy hay the youngest of thirty-seven children, regardless of the nutritive value of other and although not yet thirty-eight years grasses, for such a customer a mixture old, is herself the mother of twenty-

of timothy and Italian ryo grass would pass, as the panicle of the latter, when Miss Amanda Perry, a daughter of Captain Brayton Perry, one of the patthe timethy heads by the average purriots who helped throw the tea in Boschaser; while the introduction of Italian ton harbor, and a relative of the famous rve in any fair meadow would nearly

est of natural wond re simultaneously. The two most skilful architects in al the world are the bee and the spider. The one puts up nest packages of sweets, and the other builds a slaughter

that weighed 5 pounds, 25-8 ounces, seasons' mowing without reseeding. and contained \$930 in gold. It was In fact a close mowing, followed by taken from the old placer diggings which have been worked for many years by the Mexicans.

U ited States, 5 of whom were elected ent in pitches. Timothy stools but at 57, and 6 attained that great office

> The alimentation of the Japanese soldier is composed of a daily ration of 1,961 grammes of uncooked rice and a ance meeting, where he took the pledge, money a lowance with which to purchase food, six cents a day for privates and eight for officers. Fi h is the only sort of animal food possible on this allowance, and tea the only drink.

No other legitimate business pays half so well as a stock of bees juliciously Now lay the foundation for a good The surprising thing about it is that crop next year by doing a liberal annually for the want of a sufficient not retain the late-hatched pullets, as latter city at five o'clock one evening, property at Albuquerque, New Mexico. If the sows are to bring a second lit-

> A Man of One Idea. "Did it ever occur to you that Jenks must be a very narrow minded person? said a travelling man to his wife,

. Mr. Jenks who has but one eve?" "Yes; you mention the peculiari upon which I base my conc usion." Do you think him necessarily narrow minded simply because he hasn't two eves?

The Careless Bananicide, or malicious - person who, wheneve dealer for a banana, advertise the fact by spreading the peel over as much sidewa'k as possible, where its pre eace

crope this season. An infirmary for dumb animals

There are laws against using profes language by telephone in all states ex-

be n built there by the Spaniards in A San Francisco counte who desired

tenth of the people of the United States mixed grasses in meadows it depends ever tasted an apricot, yet they may be

Huge mirrors, mounted as screens in the dining-room of the Clifton House, one may dine and view one of the great-

A nugget was recently found in the

There have be in 22 presidents of the

William Carter is said to be the oldest Surrey about 51 years ago. If; is now 84 years old, -and, although he lately turned over the work in some of his dis-

ment that promises "twenty-five useful household articles for 25 cent." are receiving by return mail a literally. pointed response-twenty-five needle. the sharp who operates the scheme doesn't send pins, as they are cheaperl A society called the Columbia has giving bequests of a few dollars each to started a carrier-pigeon service between Strasburg and Vienne, and recently a real and personal property to Colonel number of pigeons were started at the Lynch, besides valuable mining number of pigeons were started at the and the first of them reached Strasburg at six o'clock the next morning, having traveled at the rate of over thirty-one

from a sow that is a walking skelston. | theory has engaged attention for many age. It fills with them the place of slow exhaustion and uttimate sterility. gen gas is 19.8 lighter than common beer, of the poetic wine, of all the vari-

"Bananicile" is a new word coined by the Martha's Vineyard Herald. It is are not able to support her?" a good one and refers to the thoughtless

Their music hushed as though they message from on high, They stand, like sentincie of God,

While dark against the afterglow

scure the horizon.

So still they stand as daylight dies an i twi-light beckers night, That e'en the passing bussards panes, and lingering, slight, While midst the shedowed canopies of sevefading green
The sparkling play of fire-fly gay at hide and seek is seen.

Ab, many a draum, Tyo drifting among the fragrant boughs,
Your heaven-pervaded harmonies within our hearts arouse,
Such dreams shall, like the stalwart pines
that rear their heads on high,
Uplift us on their winged flight toward the

embient sky. —[Ada M. Trotter, in Yankee Blade.

HUMOROUS.

Irony-A new tonic. He who is in love with himself has no

into partnership.

The best way to kill a falsehood is to A firm resolve-An agreement to go

Lel by the nose—having a pistol ball graze your proboscis. The rise and fall in standard secu lies never affect alpeastocks.

There was little perfumery in Ameria during the old Cologneial days. The deadhead at the theatre is like successful prediction-he has come to

A broken down gentleman makes Ningara, reflect the falls in the most graphic and realistic manner, so that hardly any use to which he can be The Duluth Paragrapher eagely remarks that the average barber does not

hesitate to scrape an acquaintance. He

doesn't hesitate to cut an old friend, either. Jay Gould's collection of engravings is one of the firest in the country. One of them valued at \$10,000 and secrued interest was made by the American

Bank Note company. Old lady (to village postmistress) Hey ye got anythin' for me, Miss Bullard? Postmitress—Here's a postal from your daughter Mandy. How she from your daughter Mandy. Ho do improve in spellin' sence she's be'n

goin' to that boardin' school. Miss D. Pink - "No. Mr. Suitor, it can never bo. I shall never marry a tention, Mis Ds Pink, of offiring you

my late wife's shoes. You couldn't get them on." Gratitude of a Reformed Drunkard. Four years ago drink had reduced Conrad Shenfield, formerly a wealthy business man of Eric, Penn., to deepest poverty. II) was a drunken outcast; friends cut him and relatives disowned him. Ragged, filthy and hungry, he went one night to the Murphy temperand to the amazement of his friends kept sober day after day. Then he wanted to go West and make another

fortune, although past fifty years of age, but none of his kin would help him by loan or gift. Finally Colonel Charles M. Lynch, an attorney well known in Western Pennsylvania, loaned him \$200 and he disappeared from the city. A few days ago Shenfield diel in Kansas City, and a certified transcript of his will was registered in the Eris County Court, all his relatives and \$150,000 worth

Japanese Devotion to Tea. The way in which the Japanese drink tea is beyond our most liberal conceptions of devotion to any single bever-

The Reward of Rashness "My young friend," said old Mr. Surplus to young Mr. Giddiboy, "do you not think that you were rash to ask my daughter to marry you when you

"Well," said the young man, craftily, "perhaps I was. I admit my fauit and throw myself on your generosity, sir." "That's right," declared the old gontleman. "You shall not lose by it, 1 assure you. There, sir, is a nickel to -- Chicago News

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lent for washing galled spots, , for it will cleanse without irrisich it is made are cooling and

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s. N. W. Rick, of Newfane, Verniont,
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business, I think, Aunt Martha," said Miss Jone with a spiteful laugh. "N.ver you mind, Jane," persisted the warm-hearted Mrs. Collins; 'l'l' Fire Ins. Co. manage in some way. You say she's

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measuring 32 inches in length and 21 inches in circumference. The bait was a live minnow, and he was not landed till two hours after he was hooked. He had haunted the stream for years, was almost as well known in the city as Queen Anne's statue in the High street, and had acquired quite a reputation fo the number of rods he had broken and the quantity of fishing-tackle he had carried away. His captor was a laborer named Turpis, who disposed of him for \$5 to a fishmonger, on whose slab it attracted almost as many visitors as a splendid condition and has now gone into the hands of a taxidermist for pres-

CHINESE TANNERS. Who Are Buccomfu

Their Tanning is Patriarchal in Chinese shoes are of course, made chiefly of cloth, with felt soles, so that are the men who are growing grain.

are in a very backward condition in the flowery empire. Their tanning is patriing to Consul Shepard of Hankow, Chine, is the way they manage: "A vat is prepared—generally sunk raising of grain there have been reason-in the ground—capable of holding about able profits at least, especially where a by the natives 'milk of lime.' They are

ward, according to the season, cold weather requiring more time than warm. the tool to the hide the hair is speedily he fish side up, and by a similar ma-

"After the cleansing the hides are heavy sandstone, or other like article, until both sides are thoroughly smooth. When this process is completed a strong decoction of nutgall is sprinkled over the green leather and then the tanning is commenced. The nutgails are boiled in water over a slow fire until they become liquefled, and the strained liquor very much surprised.

'Miss Hildeburn!" he exclaimed, as are abundant in the regions furnishing devoted to the production of milk. he struck a match. "What are you exports to Hankow, and considerable quantities are sent to the United States.

"The next process to which the skins her, and a confused interchange of ex- are subjected is a peculiar one. A sort similation, rather than to breeding. The result was that at the expiration an opening in circular form, from which of different size, but equal as milk pro-Lucy in his arms and kissing the tear, fired. The fuel required is either wheat straw or a species of grass gathered from a mountain side. Nothing else, it of a standard quality, in proportion to is believed, will answer the required her size, in order to be profitable. Un-

> or vinegar, in which iron has been left milk, equal in quality. In my expeto corrode, or a solution of nutgalls and rience, however, big cows do not in copperas is ordinarily used, but at times crease in milk product in proportion to the leather by the smoking process is, In a recent comparison, roughly

eret, no apprentice being initiated to for three y ars." How They Make Clothespins.

Eich pin passes through eight hands. for average soil, and would require a A single plant consists of board saw, different proportion for very wet or very gang splitter, gang chunker, turning dry soils, also the exclusion of some and lathe, drying house and polisher, and the introduction of other kinds, notably costs from \$7,000 to \$12 000. The ma- the substitution of alsike for red clover chines working are very interesting, on wet soil, the exclusion of the needful conditions for the process The little blocks of wood five and a half grass and the introduction of fowl -moisture and mild temperature being inches long are placed on an endless meadow grass, also the increase in quanbelt, which feeds the blocks automatic- ti y of red top in the mixtures. Of ally into the lathe. As the lathe is course the timothy and clover might be table and carried to a circular saw, ened in proportion uniformly. contact they become polished.

with stock-growing are the ones who are men who are growing grass and making hay are doing 100 per cent, better than has been handled in connection with the

make it pay, as most of the tubers re moved will grow more if left longer athowever, the vine is over-crowded, and

turn to the question of permanent meadows and good hay crops. It must parative tests. There are certain well be admitted that our present system of established facts, however, which bear constant seeding with timothy and clover only is very expensive and often "The first item in connection with not successful. It is next to impossible, on some soils, to get a good stand of The life of the animal must be supported and her physical wear and grass from such restricted seeding. And yet many think that these two grasses tear provided for before any considerare the only kind that should be sown in a meadow, and that, too, notwithstanding the fact that many fields thus This cost of 'keep' it, as a rule, directseeded will not produce more than two ly proportioned to the size or live weight of the animal. Some exceptions might be noted, but they dry, hot weather will often doare, as fully determined, atstroy the bulbous roots of the timethy almost entirely, so that the tributed to individual pecu jarities, like exceptional powers of digestion and asaltermath will be weak and only apparof furnace is built underground, with Generally speaking, where two cows are of half an hour, Mr. Sangster took a dease smoke issues when the fuel is ducers, the larger animal will be found young bulbs is always weak and thin, men past 60 have been elected. Two walking in any other woman's shoes."

> tively low cost of keeping and relatively large dairy pro fucts."

Of course this formula for mixture i

turned the pin is taken automatically increased in the mixture I have named from the spindle and placed on a turn- and the quantity of the other seeds lesswhich whittles out the slot in the pin. Of pasture grasses for early and late on the ground, varying in size from It is then flaished and thrown out of the grazing I name per acre: Trifoleum three to sixteen feet across. In the cen turntable by the same appliance that yepens, white clover, 3 lbs.; pea pra- tre of each circle the grass seems to be puts the pias on the table. Falling, tensis, Kentucky blue, 5 lbs.; pos sero- greener than anywhere else, while the they are caught in a basket or barrel tini, fowl meadow grass, 3 lts.; poa grass in the track is dead and dry as a and are then taken to the drying house trivialis, rough stalk, 3 lbs.; agrost i, chip. What has caused the circles to for ten to twenty-four hours or until red top. 3 lbs.; festuca pratensis, appear on the ground in this way is a dry. The polishing cylinder or rumbler meadow fescue, 5 lbs.; lolium Pacy's, mystery. They are perfectly round, holds twenty to forty bushels; this is Pacy's rye gras, 3 lbs.; cynosuris cris- and the track where the ground is dead run at a slow speed, about thirty turns tate, created dogstail, 2 lbs.; dactylis is the same width all the way round, a minute, and ly simple friction and giomerats, orchard grass, 3 lbs.; avens being about eighteen or twenty inches elatior, meadow out grass, 3 lbs.; alo- | wide. - | Chicago Herald.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS

The independence of Texas A Georgia prach tree has borne fo

be established in Philade phia. Barbers lived in Greece in the Ath century, and at Rome in the third cen-

The first embroilery machine is to have been invented by John Duncan St. Augustine, Fin., is the oldest town in the United States, a fort having

to get married chartered a tu; and had the ceremony performed while the boat was in the open ses.

Commodore Perry, is an object of chardouble the hay crop, provided that ity in Cincinnati.

house for flies. S, ilers ary valuable,

little and the aftergrowth from the before the age of 50. Three military widower. The ilea! Catch me thus showing that to keep this valuable | died very soon, and the other was Go :grass well in the ground, especially eral J.ckson, and he was but 61 when where it is likely to heave out with elected. frosts, it ought to be grown with such other grasses as will form protecting coroner in Eagland, having succeeded sward and come on evenly with the

Milk becomes vitiated when its sotricts to his deputy, he still holds inquests in three parishes. It is best for the average farmer to Pull off the shoes of work horses Have you completed your arrange-

Persons who respond to an advertise.

miles an hour all night. Billooning, although the subject as a Stock farming must be the founds- years, received its greatest influence from the di c very which was made by farming. Any other system is one of Henry C ven lish in 1766, that hydrouse of hot air in balloons in 1782. Charles Green introduced the use of coal gas and made the first ascent in a balloon so inflited, Ju y 19, 1821.

> "Exactly." Because he's a man of one eye, dear."- Mirchant Traveller.

-- [New York World.

water-except for jurposes of abiution -of whiskey, of the effervescent product of the soda fountain, of the cooling ebriation. It even constitutes in social life and courtship a sort of substitute for the missing ice cream. A band of convicts sitting under the trees that were God's first temples, and making and drinking their tea as the sun goes down, is a sylvan scene as common as it is touching in Japan. What is that appropriate poem of Gilbert a about when the burglar's done a-burgling or completed his little plan, he's as fond of innocent enjoyment as any other man! There is something wrong about that quotation, but the idea is all right, -

is felt though not a ways s.cn. 'B.na- pay your car fare home. No thanks, if nacides' should be tripped up at their you please. (food-day, Mr. Giddiboy."

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life.—A. H. Dowell, Editor Enquirer, Eden-ton, N. C., April 23, 1887.

Blair's Pills, Great English Gout and Remedy, Oval Box, 34: Found, 14 Pills.

V. Weiner, of Yorkshire, Cuttaraugus Y., writes: "For five years previous to Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pellets, great sufferer; ind a severe pain in my e continually; was unable to do my own am now well and strong."

that it was essentially a blood-purifier, I imdit to the old lady who had been so long a m. She commenced taking it at once, and semed to be no better. However, I realized to the source of the later o

TING OF BLOOD. promptly cures the severest Coughs, it strengthens the system and purifies the blood.

six Bottles for \$5.00; by Bruggists.

Weymouth Agricultural Society.

The annual fair of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society is from head to foot. He says that it is closa at hand, and our people will be interested in the perusal of the list of train thrown in with a railroad ticket. attractions which is given in another column, the management having made effort to furnish a variety of entertainment suited to individual tastes. One of the greatest charms of this annual portunity offered to the farmers and gardeners, the stock owners and fowl discovery of gold in California, was fanciers, to meet and compare results Edwin P. Worster and Thomas C. Melin growth of vegetables and fruits, to len, of Weymouth. Mrs. M. S. Davis note the progress which may have been was the only lady present, she being made in attaining to superiority of proin an ox-team in 1842. Wm. II. Thomes, duction, and to talk over the good points in stock breeding or fowl raising. Another chief attraction is the large exhibition of products of feminine in dustry, in the hall, a feature which is always interesting to the mass of visit-

In the show on the grounds the horse trotting committee have prepared a programme which will command the attention of all lovers of speedy steeds, and the rural sports committee has not been backward in furnishing abundant variety of sports, such as base ball, foot races, bicycle race, potato race, bean pot race, etc., the crowning glory of ber about 75. this line of events being the balloon ascensions, with parachute descent and trapeze performance by the daring eronaut who drew such crowds to Nantas ket this summer. The enterprising and Training School. energetic president of the society has determined that the fair of 1888 shall be one in financial results to largely diminish the indebtedness, and it only remains for the people to cooperate and back up his purpose with a general attendance. "Come one, come all."

A bill has been introduced in the U. S. Senate, requiring steamships to have Out-door Meeting. Rev. Mr. Pitts will resume the ope on board lines carrying projectiles and the means of propelling them, in addition to their present life saving appur enances. As is well known, our inge nious townsman, Mr. E. S. Hunt, has perfected a life saving apparatus that singers will be present and all are invit- Braintree has been proved, by repeated trials in competition, to be superior to all others and it would be but simple acknowledgment of the merits of his invention to give it a place on every sea-going vesble gun, which can be almost fired from the shoulder, is a long step in advance of other inventions for life saving and it would be a pleasure to note that it had come into general demand among vessel owners, as it is one of the needs of the sailor in case of shipwreck or in succoring the crews of disabled vessels Secret wins again.

The yachts Secret, Folly and Posy of provide entertainment and a full attenthe Monatiquot Yacht Club sailed the fourth of the series of sweepstake races off Fort Point last Saturday. The course was six miles long and the wind stiff from the east. It was nearly a dead beat to windward and back. On the first leg the Folly and Secret overhauled and passed the Posy. The Secother tack, and rounded Bunkin island first. On the run home the Folly outfooted the Secret, and crossed the finish in the lead; but the Secret got the race

telegraphed the committee of her mis-take. It now being dark and being a the Secret, Posy and Follywas sailed off Fort Point Monday. The Secret crossed the line at 2.47.02, followed by the Posy 57 seconds later and by the Folly 1 minute and 48 seconds afterwards. The Folly passed the Posy and securing first position led to the finish, with the Secat her destination in due time. ret second. The Folly, however, lost the race on allowance, giving the Secret | Sons of Veterans. the fifth and last of the series and her owner the sweepstakes in the five race ed to be present at the next regular amounting in the aggregate to \$150. The judges were Henry Gardner, Edday evening, at 7.30 sharp. Members win P. Worster, Timothy D. Bagley | will notice the change of time and ap-

held in Tremont Temple, Boston, Wednesday, Hon, John D. Long presiding the policy of the Republican party, of which he has ever been one of its most able exponents and supporters. Gov. At the Prohibitory convention in

Worcester Wednesday, W. H. Earle and Dr. John Bascom were nominated for Governor and Lt.-Gov. An unusual incident occurred at the

Republican caucus in Natick, a commit-tee being appointed to wait upon Mr. C: Q. Tirrell, whose office was near the hall, and request him to name his own delegates to the congressional conven-tion. This he did, and the meeting unanimously ratified the same. This was an unusual proceeding, but it

delegates to the congressional convention. This he did, and the meeting unanimously ratified the same. This was an unusual proceeding, but it showed the unanimity of the Natick Republicans in the choice for congressman, and the popularity of its candidate at home.

[From Brockton Gazette]

Councillor Morse's friends are indignant at the course of the Congressional Committee, a majority of whom favor Burden in calling the convention at Taunton, the extreme southern end of the district, instead of this central and convenient city, where it has usually been held; but Taunton is a license city and a stronghold of Dr Burden and the convenience of the delegates is of no consequence. The date is fixed a month hence, Oct. 9, within three weeks of election. Morse has 64 delegates of the face of the returns, a majority of the convention, and they say they will be there.

Good Fellows.

In the social gathering at the rest dence of Mrs. If. B. Raymond, last Tuesday afternoon, nearly sixty being present, representing at the rest dence of Mrs. If. B. Raymond, and though the call was for a social gathering, the ladies of the W. C. T. U. It is at although the call was for a social gathering, the ladies of the W. C. T. U. It is at the said with that organization, soon found themselves planning for the best we proposed of the community. They very emphatically voiced the temperance solves. We hope the require to their zeal. After lunch, which was served from tables in the yard, an entertainment was given consisting of piano solos by Miss Fannie Merchant and Mrs. Nelson Gardner, occarina solos by Henry B. Raymond; speech from they. We will be required to their zeal. After lunch, which was served from tables in the yard, an entertainment was given consisting of piano solos by Miss Fannie Merchant and Mrs. Nelson Gardner, occarina solos by Henry B. Raymond; speech from they. We will be required to their zeal. After lunch, which was served from tables in the yard, an entertainment was given consisting of piano solos by Miss. Fannie M

Masters' Club. The Norfolk County Masters' Club

met last Saturday morning in Boston, and an essay was read by Mr. George C. Torrey of South Weymouth, on "The Teacher's Duties as a Citizen," He said:

The duties of the citizen politically rest upon the teacher today perhaps as never before. Exigencies have arisen of which our early history knew nothing. Organized ignorance, in the guise of labor unions, is threatening the stability of our industries. Communism and socialism have bored their way to the very heart of our nation; immigration, with its daily invoice of European paupers and malcontents, is severely tainting the pure atmosphere bequeathed by our ancestors. Mormonism is eating deeper into our midst. The evil of intemperance not only degrades and enslaves socially and morally but the saloon power, with its boasted billion of capital, threatens to level our strongest institutions. It has already grasped the reins of government in our Rowland; councilor, J. L. Monks; treasurer, Dr. C. R. Greeley; secretary, A. L. Flint; F. do., Robert McIntosh; pre late, J. V. Powers; conductor, W. A. Pratti guard, W. F. Battlett; sentry, W. Hefferman; past ruler, D. M. Easton; medical examiner, Dr. J. C. Fraser; nominating committee, E. E. Chapman, Dr. C. R. Greeley, Robert McIntosh.

Last Wednesday evening Officer Fitz gerald was requested by a daughter of Andrew Tracey to lock him up, he be ing drunk and having thrown a lamp at grasped the reins of government in our largest cities. When the city dominates the country, what will be the result? Wisdom, patriotism and sobriety have been overwhelmed in Michigan, Texas, Temnessee and Oregon, and the saloon organs unblushingly boast of their methods of triumph. The corrupting influence extends from national Congress to town caucus. Under these conditions, how long, fellow teachers, can we excuse ourselves from the most careful discharge of the citizen's obligation. The conflict must of necessity be one of localities and our profession is advantageously placed for its prosecution.

It is drunk and having thrown a lamp at large thrown as he was about to enter the door Andrew attempted to hit him with an axe. The officer, however, disarmed him and locked him up until morning, when he was taken to the district court and sentence of the many and of the was made last week.

A number of the employees at the Yelmon and A particular attraction to the people of the citizen's obligation. The conflict must of necessity be one of localities and our profession in the vening thrown and the vening thrown and the vening thrown and the ing drunk and having thrown a lamp at

Mr. Oliver Burrell, formerly of East Flowers for the Boston hospitals may Weymouth, now of Riverside, Cala., while returning recently from an excur sion to the seashore received more than his ticket called for. Between Ocean-

side and Santa Ana the train stopped

Among those present at the banquet

the author, is president of the associa-

at 4 p. m., in the field of N. L. White,

Mr. Jas. Moore, of South Weymouth,

Miss Lizzie E. Tirrell, who started for

Enfield, Mass., last Saturday, to take a

school there, arrived at Springfield in

lue time, where she had to change cars

and by mistake took the train for En-

field, Connecticut. When she found

that she was on the wrong train she got

hat there was no train for Enfield,

Mass., until Monday, and she therefore

stranger in the city, she was somewhat

discouraged, but being of stout heart

Woman's Christian Union rooms where

she stopped until Monday morning,

when she once more started and arrived

The Woman's Christian Temperance

Unions of Weymouth, by invitation,

met in a social gathering at the residence of Mrs. H. B. Raymond, last

e took a carriage for the Young

ing a drain pipe to the street.

Hard Experience.

to take water and when it started again the window by which Mr. Burrill was The children bring their pet, kittens, sitting came opposite the drop pipe, which at that time probably slightly some new fancy work, and the grand-parents bring all the children to the dropped from its position by the jar of the train, and a volume of water came Brockton Fair, Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 6.

A Sabbath school concert was held in the Baptist vestry last Sunday evening, with recitations and singing by the children, and interesting remarks by Rev. W. A. Farren, who was once a pu-

pil in the school.

The father of Mr. Geo. B. Dinsmore, and reunion held at the Revere House, Boston, last Monday, of the society of a former resident of this place, died at of the greatest charms of this annual gathering on the fair grounds is the op- California Pioneers of New England, Clinton last week, at an advanced age, portunity offered to the farmers and in honor of the 40th anniversary of the leaving a widow, three sons, (Geo. B., Charles M., formerly postmaster at Clinton, Alfred S.) and two daughters. The work on the new house of Mr.

advanced to plastering.
Mr. F. H. Beede, former principal of the North High school, is much pleased with his new location at Willimantic,

Work on the foundation of the new Last Wednesday evening, at the Re- house of Mr. Reynolds, on Washington publican headquarters a Harrison and street, near Common street, has been Morton battalion was formed, the offi- begun cers chosen being Chas. E. Bicknell Mr. Geo. A. Bailey's new house on England.

plete arrangements for union with the 2d Dist. Regiment. The uniform of the battalion will be white coat, red pants battalion will be white coat, red pants and fatigue cap. The corps will num-exhibitions and large crowds witness suits, which they offer at very low prison; treas, Sam'l Rockwood; outlook All members are requested to be pres-

The Philemon Quartette of East selection "Watchman, tell us of the Moors.
Night," the music being very pleasing-The training school for teachers will organized next Monday, Sept. 17. ly arranged and sung. Λ portion of the stone from the ledge

All those who, being graduates of either n the Main street route of water pipe laying is being worked into a wall ex nembers of the school, are requested tending from Mr. McGuinness' to the corner of Winter street. 4.45 p. m. on that day. The superinten-Annie P. Foss, daughter of Mrs. Ro dent will be present to assign work and

sina Foss, died last Sunday, after a linxplain the objects and plan of the gering illness with consumption, at the age of 29 years, 4 months. town, adjacent to the Library, has been

air religious meetings on Sunday next, newly shingled. The morning mails of yesterday were delayed by an accident to the train at Esq., off Washington square, Good

Everybody says that they have a very ig and good fair at Brockton. What everybody says must be true. The Brockton fair will be held Oct. 3, 4, 5 has taken the contract for the grading and 6 this year.

of the Hunt schoelhouse grounds, the price to be \$275. The work to be done the Hull yacht club was sailed Saturday will include the building of a sidewalk n a lively gale, with mishaps to some seven feet wide, along the street, with of the boats. In the third class were a four feet strip of lawn inside, and layformer was high and dry upon the beach the latter did not start. These boats, however, will have a bout next Satur The Monatiquot Chautauquans will day afternoon at 3 o'clock. old their first meeting of the season on

Monday evening, Sept. 17, with Mrs. R. mouths to the ball game at East Wey Lloyd Hunt. A special committee will mouth Saturday afternoon, but owin to the rain only two innings wer played.

Comrade Sargent L. Stoddard, of Post 58, has been granted a pension. Col. B. S. Lovell was present at the reception at Gov. Foraker's residence n Columbus, Ohio, and paid his respects to Mrs. Logan, with whom and ner lamented husband Col. Lovell had so pleasant a steamer trip to the Portoff and took the next train back for Springfield. Arriving there she found land encampment.
It is expected that a male sextett

rom the Dwight Club will assist in the inging at the Union church (Mr. Pitts) Rev. Gideon Cole has recovered from and has received a call to a Salem

"Under the Care of God," will be subject of Rev. Wm. Hyde's sermon at Trinity church next Sunday morning. The text is 1st St. Peter v: 7-"Casting

ject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's sermon in the meeting, which will be held next Fri- Universalist church next Sunday morn-

pear in uniform, if possible. Business Newfoundland breed which actually of the utmost importance will be trans- cried, the tears rolling down his cheeks The State Republican convention was ledd in Tremont Temple, Boston, Wed-ledd in Tremont Temple, Boston, Wed-ledd in State Republican convention was ledd in Tremont Temple, Boston, Wed-ledd in Tremont Temple, Wed-ledd in Tremont Temple, Wed-ledd in Tremont Temple, Wed-ledd in Tremont Temple, Wed-ledd in Tremont Temple camp with his sketch of prison life at A light placed on Summer street by Andersonville, where he was a prisoner the Improvement Association remains for eleven months, during which time unlighted when not needed. There are 14,000 of our nation's defenders died of several members of the society residing starvation in this one prison alone. A on Summer street who think an effort few appropriate selections will be renshould be made to make the lighting of

dered by a male quartette, who have volunteered their services. A special invitation is extended to all whose fathers participated in the late war. Visitors from other camps are also expected. these lamps a permanent thing.

Mrs. Turner Holbrook, of Abington is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dummer Shaw street, has been staked out into

house lots for the employes of T. A. pated in the excursion to Marblehead, in the steamer Gen. Lincoln, Thursday, of the New England undertakers, given them by the manufacturers of funeral

Letters and postals remaining in the Weymouth post office, Sept. 14:-Mr. Peter Burke (Mr. Kendali's Farm),

st containing sixteen young rats. Mr. Coffin contemplates removing to

been visited by a physician. This morning he was reported to be much better.

Libu W. Dolan expects to reside a concert in the upper half and Mr. Edward H. Frye will give some of his

by. W. T. Burrell & Son did the work, | day, having had good success.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

The Harrison and Morton Club are

A. Denbroeder next Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Pratt left town Tuesday nual meetings of the Unions may all morning, for a trip to New York and come at the same time.

The fifteenth annual meeting of the

Lewiston, this week. J. A. Roarty is having the Gurney hot water heating apparatus put into

The organization of the Royal Good Fellows brings the number of societies in the village up to 40. Orphans Hope Lodge, F. and A. M.

Mrs. Lizzie S. Graves, clerk at the postoffice, is enjoying a short vacation, her place being filled by Miss Carrie

manufactory.

graduates of the North High school Capt. A. E. Jackson will entertain this year, has accepted a position as the East Weymouth Canton P. M., at Charles McKenzie has opened a bar- day. The chevaliers will appear in full er's shop under the NEWS office, where he will be pleased to see all per they will give a short drill.

At a meeting of the Norfolk Demo- up the weeds in the gutters on North cratic club, held in Boston last Saturday, John W. Hart was elected one of move in the right direction. the vice presidents and D. M. Easten one of the executive committee.

George B. Coburn has accepted a po-

ition as foreman of the bottoming | Ford Bros. are busy harvesting their room at Thomas White & Co's, Hol- crops rook, and will move his family there the first of the month. The first sociable of the Unitarian church, East Weymouth, next Tuesday ociety will be held in Masonic hall evening, to devise methods for evange

next Tuesday evening. There will be listic work in Weymouth. a short entertainment of vocal and instrumental music and a social dance. laverhill, last week. There will be a meeting in the Cong'l thurch next Tuesday evening, to devise methods for evangelistic work in Wey-

own to be present, Letters remain in the post office for

tery for \$50, and has a gang of men at work. Mr. Totman says if anybody can wild a good road, it is he,

tery Circle will be held with Mrs. W. I. Rice next Wednesday afternoon at had been stopping for several weeks. reat importance to be talked over a ing pleasant congratulations from their full attendance is earnestly desired. Ford & Phillips have just received a large new line of beautiful hanging lamps, which all are invited to examine. Pilgrim lodge, Knights of Honor, will hold their next meeting Tuesday Sept. 25, in their new ball in the Ma-

sonic building. All members are re-quested to be present, as business of importance is to be brought before the importance is to be brought before the meeting.

The Ladies Social Circle connected with the M. E. church will meet in the church vestry next Wednesday afternoon and evening. A good attendance is desired, as business will be brought fair.

In J. R. Oreut's store.

A girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. bloop of his recovery, and the final termination was as evere blow. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon. The deceased was thirty-nine years of age, and leaves a widow and one son about eight years of age.

noon and evening. A good attendance is desired, as business will be brought before the meeting in which all should be interested.

ras united in marriage last Tuesday evening, at the residence of the bride's eming, at the residence of the bride's parents in South Boston, to Thomas C. Newcomb, of the same place. The happy couple left the same evening for New York, and after a two weeks' trip they will reside in South Boston. Saturday afternoon Z. L. Bicknell Hose Co. will meet at John Thompson's at 3.30 o'clock, where coaches will be aken for a trip along the shore of Hockley, to the Golden Eagle cottage, where they will partake of one of the landlord's (R. F. Shaw) famous "stove funnel clam bakes." It is the earnest desire of the foreman that all members should be present.

Company Canton No. 7, P. M. will.

found themselves planning for the best good of the community. They very emphatically volced the temperance sentiment and made many excellent resolves. We hope the result of this meeting will be equal to their zeat. After lunch, which was served from tables in the yard, an entertainment was given consisting of plano solos by Miss Famie Merchant and Mrs. Nelson Gardiner; occarian solos by Henry B. Raymond; singing by the company. A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Raymond; singing by the company. A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and to the East Weymouth Union, for the hospitality so heartily extended.

Good Fellows.

Good Fellows.

Wessagussett Assembly, No. 193, of Royal Society of Good Fellows, was instituted last Wednesday evening, in Itemple of Honor hall, by Supreme Deputy Travis, of Boston. Following is a list of the officers elected:—Ruler, Deputy Travis, of Boston. Following is a list of the officers elected:—Ruler, E. E. Chapman; instructor, Edward Rowand; councilor, J. L. Monks; treashord the containing sixteen young rats.

We Royal Society of Good Fellows, was instituted last Wednesday evening, in Seminary of the containing sixteen young rats.

We must do this place while clearing the properties of the original response to the foreman that all members beside the fear the desire of the foreman that all members the since lessive of the foreman that all members the size of the foreman that all members the suid begin of the foreman that all members the suid begin of the foreman that all members the size of the foreman that all

Agricultural Fair.

Mr. Coffin contemplates removing to Maine. [See auction notice.]

Comrade R. M. Holbrook of Post 58

G. A. R., is recovering from his illness, which has been of about ten days duration.

Apples and blossoms were picked from a tree at Cornelius Smith's Tuesday week.

Mr. E. S. Hunt has been ill the past few days with dysentery and has daily been visited by a physician. This morning the first tender of the contemplation of the park is the first tender of the contemplation of the park is the first tender of the contemplation of the first tender of the contemplation of the first tender of the contemplation of the first tender of the first tender of the contemplation of the first tender of the first te

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The Y. W. C. T. U. met with Miss Flowers for the Boston hospitals may be sent next Thursday night to Miss S. to form a battalion.

II. Richards, Washington square, The Ladies Cemetery Improvement Association will meet with Mrs. John E. Hunt, Wednesday afternoon, Sept.

The M. C. T. U. met with Mrs Louisa E. Humphrey Monday evening, Sept. 10. It was voter to change the time of the annual meeting from Sept. Compared to the second the second the

> E. G. Cutter and Elbridge F. Porter Mass. Woman's Christian Temperance are attending the Maine State Fair at Union will be held in the Baptist Temple, Fall River, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 2, 3 and 4. Exercises will consist of reports, addresses and workers' conference. Theevening his residence.
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> The Republicans, Democrats and Prohibitionists are to throw their campaign
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> A. Livermore, Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop, in the order flags to the breeze some time this and Mrs. Clara Hoffman, in the order month. William Cfark is very sick, having had

> a severe paralytic shock. There will be no preaching at the Orphans Hope Louge, F. and A. A. will commence to hold their meetings again next Wednesday evening.
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> Mr. Daniel Vining is convalescent. Rev. Willis D. Leland is enjoying a four weeks' vacation.

Rev. E. K. Alden, D. D., home Joseph Bagley has been engaged as at the Pilgrim church last Sunday. night watchman at M. C. Dizer & Co's | George Ruggles is able to be out once

The Y. P. S. C E. held their annual Wallace Leonard, of Newton, formerly of this place, has accepted a position as teacher in a blind asylum in London, church last Friday evening, a goodly number being present, and much en-The many friends of Mr. N. D. Can- thusiasm was shown by the members. Captain; Dr. W. L. Roberts 1st Lieut.;
Bertram Mann, 2d Lieut. A meeting of the officers will be held soon to combine the officers will be a soon to combine the officers will be a soon to combine the officers will be a soon to combine the o out and ride with his physician.

The Weymouth Clothing Store have Miss E. E. F. Loyell; vice do., Ralph committee, Rev. Willis D. Leland, Mrs. Unitarian services will be resumed C. L. Scabury, Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger, ent at the headquarters this evening for drill.

Weymouth gave a fine rendering last Sunday in the Masonic building at Sunday in the Masonic building at Sunday in the Baptist church, of the Sunday in the Masonic building at Mrs. W. O. Collyer, C. L. Seabury; chairman of missionary committee, Miss M. P. Pratt; chairman of social Miss Lizzie E. Tirrell, one of the committee, Miss A. S. Newton.

All christians are invited to attend the meeting to be held in the Cong'l

Francis Cushing, a resident of Pearl street, while engaged in digging a cess-Chief Engineer F. D. Thayer, and pool for J. L. Newton last Monday, Messrs. R. F. Shaw, Henri Humphrey, was buried to his shoulders by the sides W. J. Dunbar and W. T. Rice attended caving in, causing a good deal of exhe state firemen's convention held at citement. By the prompt and timely efforts of those present he was released

outh. A cordial invitation is extend- Sewing Circle will hold their first meetd to all the christian people of the ing of the season with Mrs. Quincy own to be present.

Letters remain in the post office for Emma. Burkhardt, Lottie Hammond, Lon Wells, Pat Dower, Hosea Farrah, Lon Wells, Pat Dower, Hosea Farrah, John Ferrara, Aug. Smith, Mr. J. B. Mr. Augustus Beals, Sec'y.

A large sale of one handred acres of hadd in Braintree, has been made by Mr. Elisha Thayer, to A. A. Drollett and others, together with cleven acres of the words will be invited to spell. A large sale of turnpike Pleasant street from Bela French's residence to the Ceme-Burrell next Tuesday evening, at 7.30 ngs Bank has sold 6000 feet of land,

ev to Geo. F. Drew for \$3400. A special meeting of the Ladies Cem- ton arrived home last week from their

friends. It's a 10 lb, boy. ect of Rev. Mr. Eaton's sermon in the

paint nine houses in this village.

Horace Walker has taken a situation

eventy with his dependent of the beautiful of the place.

Easton, who was chosen temporary chairman, and Robert McIntosh as secretary. It was voted to form a Democratic and Independent club and a form was drawn up, which received some twenty signatures, it being understood that those who signed only pledged-themselves to support Clevel and and Thurman. The following committee were then appointed to bring in a list of officers for the club:—Robert McIntosh, J. L. Lincoln, Peter F. Hughes, M. W. Lynch and John W. Dee. The committee presented the following, which were accepted:—

William Holbrook, and his deventure is a great loss to the place. George W. Hayden has unfortunately become almost totally blind, and depends largely upon the sympathy of the public for his support. He is living at present with Thomas Hunt on Main street, where he has various kinds of that which is the dearest of the senses, sight.

William Holbrook, who died last week at the age of 68 years, had been a resident of Union street for years, and his

Finance Committee—D. M. Easton J. W. Dee, Geo. A. McGowan, M. W Lynch, Jas. L. Lincein, P. W. Connell The club room will be open every evening, and at the meeting of Saturdar evening, steps will be taken to form battalion and see about a flag raising.

Quaker Mill Co., Ravenna, Ohio.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

The next meeting of the Wedgesday Night Club will be held Wednesday, Sept. 19, when the question for discussion will be.—Resolved, 'That the foreign policy of President Cleveland, as outlined and revealed by his messages and other public acts, is lacking in the elements of a wise patriotism and broad statesmanship.' Affirmative, L. A. Cock; negative, D. S. Murray.

At the regular meeting of the executive committee of the Improvement Association last Friday evening the principal topics discussed were, the

the committee were urged to proceed slowly and cantiously in order that the contributors might be sure of the best system and the most light for the money invested. Considerable money has yet to be guaranteed, but it is hoped to have the lights in operation certainly before cold weather begins. As some of our manufacturers have recently taken business ability and business interests away from South Weymouth, the committee in that department was anxious to devise some plan whereby the present amount of manufacturing may be retained here and new industries added. The advantages and disadvantages in this connection were briefly referred to, and this question will receive more attention in the future. We have certainly a beautiful place for residence and the village never looked more prosperous outwardly than it does today with its well-painted houses, well-kept lawns and nicely shaded streets. But a lively current of business would create a rustle in the community not heard at the present time. This is what the storekeepers want to increase their trade and enable them to constantly add to the attractiveness of their counters and windows. Apparently the great majority are well employed, but it is to be regretted that circumstances compel so much of our skilled labor to find employment in neighboring towns. Still South Weymouth is progressing all the time, and if everybody would stand up soildly for her interests the way Brockton people do for that place, at all times and in all places, we venture to say that things would be different from a business point of view.

committee, Miss A. S. Newton.

Capt. A. E. Jackson will entertain the East Weymouth Canton P. M., at the shore next week, probably Thursday. The chevaliers will appear in full uniform and after partaking of a supper they will give a short drill.

Surveyor Haggerty has been clearing up the weeds in the gutters on North street, near the cemetery, which is at move in the right direction.

The Republicans of this place are to put out a Harrison and Morton flag soon.

Ford Bros. are busy harvesting their crops.

learned more regarding our local engi-neer's hospitality. It is safe to say that that gentleman is now pretty solid with the members of the O. Cushing hose ompany. The name of Louis A. Cook has bee mentioned in connection with the Re publican nomination for representative

Edward Rosenfeld was nominated in the meantime. Mr. Cook was sent to the House one year, and according to the usual precedent should have had a second term, and if the nomination is conceded to South Weymouth at this ne we know of no more available candidate or one better fitted for legislative work than the well known citizen re-The Ladies Social Circle connected

with buildings on Central avenue, Quiny, to Geo, E. Drew, for \$3400.

Mrs. S. Newton and Miss Anna Newon arrived home last week from their
ojourn to Winthrop beach, where they
ad been stopping for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tyler are receivng pleasant congratulations from their
riends. It's a 16 ib. boy.

"The Smitten Rock," will be the subect of Rey, Mr. Eaton's sermon in the Mr. George L. Wentworth with his family is at home, after a Maine trip.

Joseph Curtis, son of Freeman Curtis, who came from California some months ago, where he had been living for seventeen years, died Friday morning, of Bright's disease, after a long and painful filness. Mr. Curtis never gave uphope of his recovery, and the final ter-

mon and evening. A good attendance is desired, as business will be brought before the meeting in which all should be interested.

The flag raising and rally to have been held by the Republicans of Ward 2 last Saturday evening, was postponed on account of the weather, and it is not as yet decided when it will now be held as the committee can not tell when they can have Reynolds Hall, but they will try and hold it next Thursday evening.

Miss Clara D., daughter of John R. Sumner, formerly of East Weymouth, was united in marriage last Tuesday evening at the registages of the best report this year that the stockholders have ever seen, in increased earnings.

Democratic and independent Club.

In response to a call issued, a goodly number of the Democrats of Ward 2 met in Bicknell's hall last evening, for the purpose of forming a club. The meeting was called to order by D. M. Easton, who was chosen temporary

George W. Hayden has unfortunately

Buy Your Glass

William Holbrook, who died last week at the age of 68 years, had been a resi-dent of Union street for years, and his house was a familiar one at the corner of Union and Central streets. He had been troubled with dropsy for a long time. He leaves a widow and several grown-up children.

Mr. George C. Torrey, of the Pratt grammar school, read an able essay be-fore the Norfolk County Masters' Club at the Crawford House, Boston, last Saturday, upon the subject of "The teacher's duty as a citizen."

What is commonly called "Fore" street is fast gaining its former prestige as a manufacturing locality. Stetson & Heald are booming things in first-class shape, and carry a line of goods that are becoming well known in the shoe market, Mr. Abbot Lovell, who has just started west on a business trip, employs twenty-five hands in the manufacture of slippers, and there are other young firms fast budding into prominence.

the age of two months.

Mr. Fred Clark, of the firm of Clark & Foster, has bought a cottage house at North Abington and will reside there in the figure. Although Mr. Clark's business relations will still connect his name with South Weymouth interests, it will not be so good for us as before, and the community, especially the Union society, will miss Mr. and Mrs. Clark in many ways, while North Abington will make a good gain. The firm are doing a fine clothing, business at North Abington and South Weymouth, and Mr. Clark, as well as his partner, is deservedly popular.

Edward J. Gavin has been appointed to clerkship in the Boston post-office ander the civil service rules. He passed the regular examination last month.

HENRY. he age of two months.

HENRY.

Letters in the South Weymouth postoffice Sept. 11:—M. C. Fletcher, Mr.
Paul Gelant, Mrs. Eliza H. Murray,
Postals for Carri J. Jones, J. Watson
Jr., J. Morris. C. H. LOUD, P. M.

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D. Slattery is playing a strong game at second for the Whitmans. He has made but one error in eleven games. Rogers and Burrell got down to their work in the second inning, retiring Manager Hyland has signed the fol-

Manager Hyland has signed the fol-lowing players for Fair week:—Bat-teries, Rogers and Burrell, Haley and Bignell, Cuilen, Woodsum, Totman, Bearce, D. Slattery, J. Slattery, and Powers, This is a fine fielding and very heavy batting team and ought to play a winning game.

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I'ORTLAND, Sept. 6, 1888.

Dear GAZETTE:—The season here is drawing to a close, and when I use the word 'season' it is done advisedly, for the "Forest City" is about as near being a watering place as many that profess to be such. The summer registers at the hotels and adjacent resorts testify to that.

Yet the natives exodus (?) to the Islands in great numbers, and the cottage city down the bay is one of pretty architecture and delightful scenery. Why! the Water Co, there furnishes the residents with hot water—from pipes laid on the top of the ground. How is that for luxury?

But I always thought it unnecessary for anybody to leave the city until I went down to Diamond Island the other day. It was a hot day up town (for Portland), but down the bay a fine breeze was blowing and coolness prevailed. Of course the accompaniments of cottage life are much the same as elsewhere,—clams waiting to be picked and cunners to be hooked, band concerts in the Garden, hammocks, tennis and boating—and flirting everywhere.

However, the season is very short, as it is for agriculture down in Maine, though I am told garden sass puts in extra licks to make up for brief time. Just the same do the Island sojourners in the 2 months allotted to them hurry in their gayety. Not the least pleasant feature of Portland attractions is the opportunity for ocean excursions. The steamers are well appointed and the fare low, and almost every day one can take trips to Harpswell, Bath, Orr's Island') and along the shore by Freeport, Falmouth, Old Orchard, Biddeford pool and other resorts. I was prompted to write this letter, though, by the intense political excitement and movement which prevails here now. Both parties have nominated men for governor, of excellent character and standing. Hon. W. L. Putnam is a lawyer of national reputation, and Burleigh on the other hand is a fine man personally.

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The speech making really begun when Mr. Blaine came here Aug. 15, and ut-tered that astounding sentiment re-garding Trusts, saying (as per my note book), "Well, I shall not discuss Trusts this afternoon, I shall not venture to say they are altogether advantageous or disadvantageous. They are largely private affairs with which neither Pres. Cleveland nor myself have any portice. eland nor myself have any particu-ight to interfere." Massachusetts ble have of course noted the sti-utterance made; I can only testify hat he did make the remarks impute o him. Mr. Blaine has a great gift o naking a speech which appeals to the earer for the time being that is wher he "magnetism" comes in, I suppose.
The great Prohibition rally of Wednesday night should not be omitted, for ice, Clinton B. Fisk, the national candidate, and Miss Frances B. Willard ave a splendid treat. It was really plendid.

splendid.
I cannot close without alluding to one remarkable man in this city. Neal Dow; I won't presume to say he is remarkable because of his connection with the Prohibitory movement; that is a matter of individual opinion, but he is remarkable because of his mental and physical cirility when past forescore years of uge.

virility when past forescore years of age.

I have recently seen him preside over two prohibition meetings, and each time wondered at the man who over so years of age could arise before an audience and give expression to timely ideas in a logical and interesting manner. Why, he walks across the platform with the air of a man of 35 or 40, and while the preliminary part of the meeting is being arranged seems like a war-horse to be sniffing the air eager for the fray. His utterances are full of pugnacity even now, and he is never tiresome. Withal, his presence is like a benediction upon any gathering he presides over, and the last time I came away from the ball the vision of his white hairs and kindly features was uppermost in my memory, and will linger

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At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begund held at Dedham, within and for said County f Norfolk, on the twenty-eighth day of August, D., 1888, by adjournment of the June meeting necreeding. A.D., 1888, by adjournment of the June meeting ne-creeciding.

On the petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the Jounty Commissioners will meet at the South Wey-nouth Station, on the Old Colony Kailroad in Wey-nouth, I said County, on Thursday, the fourth dis-lated the Colony of the Colony Kailroad in Wey-nouth, I said County, on Thursday, the fourth dis-traction of the Colony Kailroad in Wey-ley Colony of the Colony of Said petition with this order thereon, be served upon the Cleri-tother Town of Weymouth, thirty days at least befor-het line appointed for said view, and also that like copy be published three weeks successivel in the Weymouth, the last publication to be four-een days at least before said view, and hat like copies be posted up in two or more pub-ic places in said Weymouth, fourteen day at least before said view, that all persons and orporations interested for or against said, petitios any then and there appear and be heard, if they ce sit. ERSSTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk EAST WEYMOUTH MARKET

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off Wednesdry of September next, at nine
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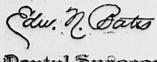
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I clasp in mine her dimpled hands Although no pressure I can feel Ecstatic raptures through me steal; My blood bounds like the heaving sea; I love the maid— Does she love met

I watch the smiles that kiss her lips, And think of bee that honey sips; I hear her voice like music ring, And think of songs that wild birds sing; I note her movements, lissome, free;
I love the maid—

| Health | She comes, a dream, a cloud of lace; | The shameless moonbeams kiss her face, | She greets me on the grassy walk, | And placks a rosebul from its stalk; | I murmur, "Sweet, I love you true!"

And I love you."

-{Branch Wilton in Times-Dem

PHIL THORN'S BRIDGE.

"Wife, I wish we were rich." 'For what?' asked Mrs. Thorn, a she laid aside her knitting. "For Phil's sake, the boy has a great desire to rise in the world. He has al-

ready gone as far as he can in his studwymo'th ies at school. If I had the means I would send him to an academy, have you." him prepare for college, and thus meet "I agree with you, husband; but the have. I could wish no better wish for our boy than to see him advanced as

> sixteen or seventeen years of age entered. It was Phil the subject of the above conversation. One giance at his eyes would tell the observer that the flourishes exceedingly in Cavalla, is the possessor, had he the opportunity, beggars' guild. Like other guilds, would some day reach an enviable po- they have their own laws, their presi-

> sition in the world. It he had the opportunity-ah, gives a diploma to those who wish to 'There's the rub." He was a close student, deep thinker- durst seek alms at the churches, mosques,

> and h d mastered the rudiments thoror street doors; all the legitimate begoughly---but could go no further be- gars would rise up in arms against him, cause of a lack of means. At the dis- and his life would not be worth much. trict school he was known as the best Friday is the recognized beggars' day, scholar; upon the playground as the fin- on which day they go from est ballist. Whatever he essayed, be it door and get their wallets filled with stuly or play, he put his whole heart | bread and beans; these are divided by into the task; and, by his earnest en- the community; nothing is private deavors, won a leading position. property; it is against their creed. The farm was small, and the mort-

> gage heavy. Under such adverse circumstances Phil was obliged to suffer a of which is spent for the benefit of the not pleasant restraint. Winter sped community, and once a year-on the along, and the days began to grow day of St. John the Charitable-they gradually longer, telling of spring's ap- have a feast. They all go to church on prouch. Phil's spirit grew strangely this day; it would be hard to recognize noved. A subtle something-perhaps the tidily dressed members of this honthat new and wonderful sense-told orable community in their best clothes: him that the time was near at hand for him to make his first grand attempt. them when they are on their rounds. Beg-The one great dream of his life-college gary pays very well. If a beggar's -held its magic before him; and, fancies were of commencements, orations and graduating honors

The soft touch of balmy spring President; he is easily recognized as Little rills and babbling brooks grew into rivers, and rushed down the slopes helping to swell the great current of the valley stream -the Mohawk.

"Do you think the bridge will stand it, father? 'asked Phil, as the two were ! standing upon the river bank, watching the piers and float under the bridge. "Yes, I think so, provided the river

ice all goes down before West Canada "And if not?"

"Then I fear the bridge will not stand the pressure. You see, Phil, that small island just below the bridge dams the ice back. If it were only river ice, that would gradually work down stream; but-and I hope I may be wrong-if the creek breaks up and sends its ice into the river, I fear the bridge will be lifted from the piers."

It was a fine bridge, and had been one of the attractions belonging to Lit-Harnesses, Robes, Whips, &c. tle Falls. The good people of the town had watched its building, and had pet-ted it almost as a thing of life. It weathered the great freshet last spring; it remains to be seen whether or no it will do as much now.

The ice was piled high against the PRESIDENT. - Joslah Reed island below the bridge. The sound mass could not be detached by a cotton clay we get a gray color; the manganese VICE PRESIDENT, - Joseph Dyer of the grinding, crunching ice, as it TREASURER, - A. E. Vining churned about in its massiveness could

be heard at a great distance. While Phil and his father are standbridge and ice, a sound falls upon the ears of all --- and with fell import. It sounds like the gradual sliding away of there upon the bank knows the meaning of that sound. The creek has broken up. Then, like a great white monster, whose chill jaws are parted to engulf its prey, the ice from the west dashes, rolls, churns and tumbles in a though to tell the anxious watchers what to wish wish against all power of reason to expect. The brilge cannot be saved. A groan arises from the against the ice breakers and piles up these higher and higher, as the mass behind adds its quantity. And then, with a powerful effort, the white monster raises the timbers from the piers, and sweeps the bridge away, grinding it to

splinters between the jagged icy teeth.

The persons who have in hand the rebuilding of the bridge offer the following proposition to engineers, architects and people in general — — To the person who will send to the proper authorities, the best general plan, estimates, etc., for a new bridge, will be awarded the sum of one thou-

RICHARD FORBES. The foregoing was the notice, placed conspicuously in the papers of the

the country. It met many eyes, and was the one subject of conversation among the tie's today?" townspeople.

The bridge must be replaced at the Don't you see how black the clouds bar, 'I believe in moral courage; give capital, has worn one evening gows. farthest; for, since its demolishment, one of the most prominent avenues of "Yes," reductantly) "but I don't "All right, Mr. Dumley," sail the months which makes the fashionable of society there. The method O'N and after Sept. 19 the subscriber will run a one of the most prominent avenues of coach every Sunday, to connect with wains at trade leading into Little Falls was cut think they'll leak!"—Detroit Free bartender, briskly, "the you want a little period of society there. The methete squire at \$30, and Washington against at \$30, and washin

Dry Ones.

Jimmie had been promised a trip inte

e noted bridge builder, some THE SHAVING TOOL Poputation.
Days pass, and Phil Thorn is still

Tracing the Origin and Early the farm. He burns the midnight oil; for, after his parents have both retired, a gleam of light can be seen streaming from his window. Once or twice his The Construction of the Modern father asked him the reason for keeping such late hours. He only replied. wild goose chase perhaps; please don't ask me anything further, father." The summer began, and then, one day, a stranger in company with Mr.

stead and asked for Phil.

chitect, is it?"

ing to the stranger's words.

A Rich Beggar's Guild.

The beggars' brotherhood is rich:

And though you know him to be a

Among the earliest mentions of the razor is that in the Bible by Esekiel, v., 1: "And thou, son of man, take thee Edward Liste, came to the Thorn home. a barber's razor, and cause it to pass There was a tumultuous emotion in Homer, who is supposed to have writthe boy's heart when he entered the par-lor where the two gentlemen awaited use of the razor. This instrument has generally been made of metal, but Corhim.
"Master Thorn, this is Mr. James Or. tez found the Mexicans using razors of ley of Albany," said Mr. Lisle, by way obsidian (a mineral much like native of introduction. Phil bowed politely glass), and the Tahitians use pieces of to the strange gentleman. The latter shell and shark's teeth ground to a very ladies who a few days ago were proud to such a pass that, when they know she rose, and said, as he took the boy's fine edge. In China and Japan, razors of their wealth of hair are now numlike the European and American, but

Use of the Razor.

Tonsorial Implement.

Phil's heart almost jumped up into The manufacture of razors in the his throat. There can be but one mean. United States is comparatively recent, streets to listen to an entertainment but already it bids fair to equal at least "Has—has mine been accepted?" Phil that which has been carried on at Shef-"It has, Philip. In proof of which most care is taken to obtain fine steel, horrified to find their hair missing, it allow me to present you with this," responded Mr. Liste, handing the astonuncertain. A razor is supplied to every

The thieves are experts, for not one of shed boy a check for one thousand dol- soldier and sailor in the British army the victims had known of the robbery

Oriey, 'the price in itself is a mero producing a razer, the blade having to nothing to what you may yet achieve. go through at least twenty operations, You seem to possess the natural instinct | The list of the principal of these is as and the qualities which make up an follows: One, the blade is moulded; architect. I am a professional in the two, forged; three, ground to take off birds would not be worn on bonnets, business, and if you would like to con- the black scales; four, drilled for the tine black scales; four, drilled for the rivet and stamped with the maker's name; five, hardened and tempered; six, ground; seven, the England more especially—birds of I shall not endeavor to tell you how shoulders are ground on a dry stone; pumage are exceedingly scarce. Yel-I shall not endeavor to tell you now shoulders are ground on a leaden thought of the plant in the product of the plant in the pla their son's victory. The papers far and wheel, which gives the true curve to the farm is small, and the mortgage not a near told how a mere country boy, yet surface; nine, the tang and back, are and now the robins are being pressed farm is small, and the mortgage not a little burden for us to carry. Education his teens, had snatched the honors glazed by a leathern glazer; ten, into service. During the season one ally worn, and are closely copied in first teens, had snatched the honors glazed by a leathern glazer; ten, bird-fancier in London supplied two silk to wear with various skirts. away from the professionals.

The mertgage upon the farm was eleven, handled; twelve, sot. In temcleared. Phil accepted the generous pering razor blades they are heated in a the milliners will do when their in-

thick, come down to a pale straw color. The edge of a razor consists of a Perhaps the most curious of all guilds dent and their Council; this Council beg, and without permission no one

for a time. It will be found by micro- work."-[Chicago Herald. scopic examination that the tired razor, rags and tatters are only de riguour for from long stropping by the same hand A Widow Dazed by Her Wealth and in the same direction, has the uti- There is a wealthy New York widow daughter marries she is dowered by the community, the President sees to her betrothal, and his consent is essential. At Salonica Blind Demetrius is the

Terra Cotta Materials.

in the Medical Record, says: A novel jacent to all our large eastern cities; wrinkled and uncreased. They repre- and two rupees (80 cents) for boys,

tion in her throat. Two weeks pre- 'No; the man who owns a clay pit viously she had been taken with a severe has not got much future in that. In "sore throat," which was treated by a Philadelphia, when they excavate colneighboring physician. Under his care, lars under houses they are very glad to she says, the inflammation quickly sub- sell the first-rate clay to the brick-yards sided, but there still remained a sen. for twenty-five cents a cart-load." sation of irritation. Examination re- 'I see you have different colors of

vealed a small fleshy-looking object, clay out there." about the size of a kernel of wheat, 'Yes, because we make different adherent to the tissues posterior to the colors of terra cotta. The red or oxyleft tonsil, by one end. The other parts dized clay burns into a red terra cotta, of the throat were normal. The little By mixing some manganese with that covered probe, but by the use of forceps rather adds to the toughness and hard. Journal: "Mrs. Ruth Fielder of North most, \$1.40; and the larger sizes, say it was easily removed, and on examina- ness of the material. We use a yellow Bergen, New Jersey, is grieving over from six upward, of kip or split leather, tion proved to be a piece of finger nail, clay somewhat silicious to make yellow which had become covered by a cheesy and buff terra cotta. But an important This insect was warmed back to life all around. cous membrane at the same spot by a to a fine powder. You can see yonder it got to like its captivity. Mrs. Fielder

become lost in her mouth, but after it A Magie Stone. had caused a fit of coughing ale had they met, with considerable emphasis, thence to Horace Walpole, whose label with lights, Vesper was in the threes of about four feet from the edge of the and handwriting still remain on the death." path and passed through a flight of back of the leathern case enclosing the stone. It has now been sold to a Brit-ish archæologist for \$360,00. — Glasgow Herald.

Moral Courage,

tle bitters in it?'-[Epoch.

LADIES DEPARTMENT.

"So this is the wonderful young ar without handles, are used. They are has operated on the side streets and at among themselves as to whether she public gatherings. Friday night a large would have the courage to wear the field, England, for centuries. The utand navy at nine cents each.

"My dear, young friend," said Mr. The division of labor is much used in

It was authoritatively announced at the beginning of the present season that but milliners are now making an inour toy than to see him advanced as rapidly as he desires. But I cannot see the water and the water and the water obliquely. They are then sounded in the back entry. The door opened, and a ruddy-cheeked boy of sixteen or seventeen years of age envision.—[Yankee Blade.]

> New Occupations for Women great number of minute points, com-monly called teeth, which, if the razor tastefully dressed lady stepped into a is in itself good and in good condition, large real-estate office downtown the follow each other through its whole other day, transacted some business. extent with great order and clearness, about certain loans on property in a and constitute by their unbroken regu- crisp to-the-point and yet genteel manparity an excessive keenness. The ner, and then left again noisclessly. edge acts on the beard not so much by "It is rather surprising," said one of the direct application of weight or the members of the firm, 'how many and fleur-de-lis are the favorite designs force as being drawn, even alightly women and girls are doing well in in enamelled jewelry. along it; because by the operation the Chicago in certain lines of tusiness French ladies' parasols and hats at fine teeth of which it consists pass in entirely monopolized by men up to garden parties are made of sheer lace or quick succession over the same part of within a couple of years ago. I know, tule, and covered with natural roses the substance. The best razors will for instance, eight lady insurance can- and other real flowers. have the teeth of their edges set almost vassers, all doing well. There is a Tailor-made gowns of white serge are as a good saw, and the best test in try- lady now at the head of a large insur- trimmed with white passementeric, or ing a razor is to examine the edge by ance concern in this city. There are a when this is not sufficiently dressy, memeans of a strong magnifying glass, number of women, girls, widows or tallic galloons are used. This also explains the good effect on grass-widows making a good living by edge of any small clogging substances. Instance, is earning between \$1,200 and Barbers often assert that razors get \$1,500 a year that way, all on commistired of shaving, and that they will per- sion, of course. Women seem to be

mate fibres of its surface or edge all ar- who has a church and a chaptain of her ranged in one direction, like the edge own. She is Mrs. Moses Taylor. The serts the Chicago News, where shoeof a piece of cut velvet; but after a church was built by herat Long Branch, making is carried on to such an extent month's rest these fibres rearrange themselves heterogeneously, crossing each
selves heterogeneously, crossing each
lars, It is Presbyterian. This religIndian ocean which the natives believe President; he is easily recognized as other and presenting a saw-like edge, he parades the streets, singing his evereach fibre supporting its fellow, and not put on airs over being the richest paradisc. The country abounds in Day and night, day and night, I live in hence cutting the beard instead of being widow in America. The fact is that shoemakers, who work entirely by forced down flat without cutting, as she and everybody else were astonished hand, according to an official statement the dark.

Wretch that I am: Thear the world, but forced down flat without cutting, as when laid by. —[Brooklyn Citizen.]

she and everybody else were astonished by the amount of fortune left to her. of United States Consul Morey, there Oa an appointed day the widow and the being no shoemaking machinery in the rich man, that his wife is well dressed, and that his daughter will receive a handsome dower, his plea for alms is this purpose?" asked Gath of a Trenton handsome dower, his plea for alms is this purpose?" asked Gath of a Trenton handsome dower. The inner- many "chucklers" from India. The handsome dower, his plea for alms is this purpose?" asked Gath of a Trenton most compartment was large enough to workmanship is fairly good and marhandsome dower, his plea for aims it almost irresistible. —[Cornhill Magazine.

Biting the Finger Nails.

Dr. Jerome Tuthill, of Chicago, Ill., the union is without it. We have it adnoted by the union is without folding. There was the union is without folding. There was a high stack of these papers, lying with respect to men's and boys' boots and shoes, and the union is without folding. There was a high stack of these papers, lying with respect to men's and the like we will with respect to men's and the like we will with respect to men's and the like we will with respect to men's an in the Medical Record, says: A novel accident, resulting from a habit of very common prevalence among nervous poor ple, was brought to my notice recently.

In the Medical Record, says: A novel accident, resulting from a habit of very common prevalence among nervous poor parts of New Jersey adjucent to New York bay."

Wrinkled and uncreased. They represented Taylor's investments in hundreds of railroads, banks, insurance companies, and all manner of the soundest let me describe a pair of No. 5's now likely countered. A young lady presented herself at my

"Do you have to pay much for terra financial ventures. The amazed finders before me. They are high-countered of this store of wealth handled them shoes, lacel in front through eight over in a half-dazed way for an hour or brass eyelets (four on a side), kip uptwo. Then they set about making an per, quarter inch soles, seven-eighths-

current estimate. - [Chicago Times. Tragedy of the Pet Wasp.

sharp-pointed probe. The patient then a stamp mill which crushes this stuff; named it Vesper. During the months

Economical Mrs. Oscar Wilde

choose, remarks the San Francisco Argonaut, but at all events it is true, and the country.

"Yes, gentlemen," concluded Duin- wouched for by veracious Americans, just
"Mamma, are you going out to aun- ley, who had been talking for some now returning from the season in Lontime without saying anything, and he don, that Mrs. Oscar Wilde, one of the "No, dear; I'm afraid it will rain, brought his first down heavily on the acknowledged beauties of the world some control has were one evening gown.

inently becoming, being made of pale-pink China creps, embroidered with gold, and in the extreme of the direc-English dinner givers are substituting cloths of more costly material for the plain white damark. The Court Journeedless to suggest that at the end of land had a green velvet cloth at her last dinner party with wreaths of Almaterial was constantly renewed the placed in glasses. Mrs. Dennistour of Golfhill had a white satin cloth on is tall and mile a nal announces that Mrs. Naylor-Ley-land had a green velvet cloth at her changed to deep gray; but while the Golfhill had a white satin cloth on is tall, and, while well rounded, is liths which were placed large sacks of white and sinuous, and there is not an angle Golfh!! had a white satin cloth on which were placed large sacks of white satin tied with silver cords, from which a wealth of white flowers seemed to be tumbling out. Black roses mixed with pink and yellow ones, and yellow iris with tall grasses are also much used for table decoration.

Eaght-Fingered Effect Theore.

A gang of hair thieves is operating in St. Joseph, Mo., and a large number of St. Joseph, Mo., and a large number of after night in the same gown. It came was on the list of the invited, the cuests bered with the short-haired. The gang always watched for her, and laid bets crowd gathered at Fifth and Patce pink gown again; when she appearedgiven by a patent medicine company. pass over the waiting audience, and the When a number of the young ladies women would raise their eyebrows ex-

> Mauve veiling is stylish. Tea-tinted lace is soft, and goes with

Veils now drop below the chin, and are oftenest of plain Malines.

Brilliantine, a spotted, opaque musin, is used for the foundation skirts of white dresses. Ombre ribbon, shading from deep yellow to cream color, are much liked with white dresses.

It is thought that the Directoire redingote styles will prevail in wool

Small mantles with lace hoods are worn at out-door entertainments this scason when the weather is cool.

Dresses of French zephyr gingham have foundation skirts of white sat teen, in which the ree is are inserted. The silk fabrics now being manu factured are called royale, and are in fine bird's-eye patterns, similar to

are in high favor for the silk blouses so much in vogus. The ede weiss, the blue cornflower yellow carnations, chrysinthemums

Red and blue surah, blocked or plaid,

Some of the prettiest costumes of Inthe razor caused by dipping in hot soliciting custom for big loan firms in dia silk are of pale green, sprinkled water, which necessarily clears the town. The young lady who left us, for with tiny white blossoms, and trimmed

profusely with white ribbons. Manufacturers are combining jet beals form satisfactorily if permitted to rest specially adapted for that kind of that are gold in the centre, in the trimwith steel, and also with crystal beads mings which are being prepared for the

inventory. When they came to add the inch heels, double rows of brass pegs, totals it was seen that the market value and all rough edges neatly bound with of the lot was about thirty million do - kid, joinings double and somewhat lars, and when other property was add- ornamentally stitched-price 80 cents, ed to this the aggregate reached forty delivered at the door. Their equal million dollars, or more than double the could not be bought retail anywhere in the United States under \$2, perhaps not so low. The same style of goods in This is from the Newark (N. J.) additional 40 cents, total \$1.20, or, at

was also removed from under the mubridge and ice, a sound falls upon the
was also removed from under the mu-"I have often heard Vanderbilt say," remarked a veteran recently at Saraconfessed to the habit of bitting her experience has shown the most favor- that it remained in the house it only togs, "that he made his great fortune finger nails, and, moreover, could re- able composition of terra cotta mater- left the breakfast room once, and that after he reached the age of 65. He had member that a day or two previous to tals, which require also some loam, the onset of her throat trouble a piece which is a mixture of sand and vegeta of nail which she had bitten off had ble mold."

was when it chased a saucy tramp out of the hall. When Mrs. Fielder was in the room it passed much of its time purchase of the Harlem road. That in the room it passed much of its time purchase of the Harlem road. That on her head, and always fed from her doubled his forture. Then he bought plate or out of her hand. As an espe- the Hudson River and Central and A curious relie of old English magic cial treat it was occasionally allowed to doubled another. And finally he took forgotten about it until reminded by A curious relie of old English magic cial treat it was occasionally allowed to until reminded by was sold last week with the Londes- alight on her lips when she was cating in the Lake Shore and Michigan Southborough collection—the "black stone," or magic speculum, of Dr. Dec, who
Two travelers between Teheran and
Bagdad, says a facetious Persian Fontaine, met half way up the vertical face of a rock on a path only a cubit in spirits into this stone, which magically borough collection—the "black stone," preserves. It would take fool from no or magic speculum, of Dr. Dee, who other person in the house. It seemed doubled his estate the third time. Thus, crowd as the gigantic float sweeps of a rock on a path only a cubit in spirits into this stone, which magically the breakfast room after her gloves. It 000,000 by the purchase of the Harlem, width. As both were in a hurry, and reflected many strange scenes and aftigette would not allow either to set in foot upon the other even if dignity mentioned in "Hudibras" as the "devil's had permitted prostration, they main- looking glass." The stone is merely a not he palm of the hand. Mrs. Fielder tained for some time a stationary con- round piece of cannel coal, about half screamed, and in the agony of the is the whole secret of the building up dition. After some reflection each de- an inch thick with a kind of handle at cided to jump around the other, but as one side, and is highly polished. For She supposed that some undomesticated But the heirs have shown a better etiquette did not warrant conversation with a stranger neither made known the Earls of Peterborough, whence it his intention. The consequence was descended to the Duke of Argyll, and then neither with consequence was descended to the Duke of Argyll, and then neither with consequence was descended to the Duke of Argyll, and then neither neit income. They have more than the mounts left them." Righteous Indignation

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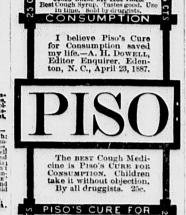
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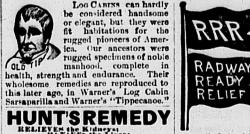
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The train stopped at B'ue Station o ime this Wednesday afternoon. It was not a particularly punctual train, of those "lodges in the vast wilderness" where time was not reckoned according to the Wall street standard and where people took things easy. The stage for Hemlock Hill was

waiting there -- a clumsy conglomeration of musty leather, faded paint, and ancient wood, drawn by two sleepy horses, and driven by a Jehu so old that one instinctively wondered how he perch on the box seat. Mr. Richmond and his friend Col. Jones took their seats, packed their valises snugly under their feet, and fastened their natty silk umbrellas in the rack overhead. There was only one other passenger-a woman in a brown waterproof cloak and a green veil, with a lidded market basket in her lap and a tremendous car trum-

pet in her hand. "Only a deaf woman" said Colonel Jones, glancing toward her. "I see," observed Mr. Richmond. We need put no particular restraint on

our conversation.' rouse himself from a sort of doz: "I be if you be!" said he. "Git up,

Kate! Look out, thar, you Sorrel!" And away they rolled, "Yes," said Colonel Jones, rubbing his neatly gloved hands, "it will be a

other, as the wheels took a big stone on their way.
"The lad is over head and cars in

ove," said Colonel Jones. "Young men will be fools," observed Mr. Richmond, cynically.

"But a school teacher; a district chool teacher!" sighed the colonel, who was tall and portly and clean-shaven, with very black eyobrows and hair just dashed with silver.

"A good many nice girls take to that usiness," remarked Mr. Richmond. Mr. Richmond was a gaunt gentleman,

kin, and a general dyspeptic air.

But I want my boy to have a real homelike home. My wife gave me one, and I solemnly believe it was the making of me. And Victor's wife must be no mere book machine or wearer of fine clothes, If she can't sew, and sweep and cook

his head, as the driver guided the wheels over a succession of stumps on

he side of the road. ion," said the Colonel, chuckling. "I drop down upon Miss Allen like a wolf on the fold. I see just exactly what she is. I judge for myself. I wouldn't give a fig for all the Latin and guitar music and china painting in the world if woman can't make a loaf of light, sweet bread and cook a steak. Eh? am sure I beg a thousand pardons, ma'am, "as a sudden swing of the coach precipitated his head against the basket

and sent the ear trumpet rolling to the For the woman with the green ve

was making vehement gestures with her hand to the driver. She put up the trumpet with an inquiring expression of

"Did-you-want - to - get - out?" oared Col. Jones into its convoluted depths, the veins starting out on his forehead as he did so. "Yes, sir, please," said the woman

and the courteous Colonel himself got out to expedite the removal of the baket, the trumpet and sundry brown paper parcels which constituted the beongings of their fellow passenger. The green-veiled head bobbed acstage, enveloped in a cloud of dust, Miss Alden.

senger caught up her parcela, skipped over the stone stile with amazing alacrity for so apparently feeble a personage, and flow like a deer across the danced in at that moment, "all this

the alpaca dress and the three yards of ability when he finds he has to do it. flannel and the basket with the tea and sugar and spices. What are you going and he cannot easily get into any other.

t'ry shelf, all dressed and ready. And him five shillings a week more and grabs baked potatoes; and I calculate to have the invention. In America when a man

"I want one of them. And I must have the chickens and that loaf of gin- is curious how versatile Americans are gerbread."

"La, mel" said Aunt Roxanna. "Is

"It's for the schoolms'am, Aunt Roxbeau's father came up from the train she isn't, he's going to set himself dead

against the match!" "I never heard nothing like it in my

said Lurana. "She just lives in half of hasn't a chance to develop any versatilhave all the accomplishments at once---" till the end of time. - [Graphic. "No to be sure not." sail Aunt Roxanna, her slow wits following Lurana's rapid speech with considerable

"And she shan't be cheated out of loaf of spicy smelling gingerbread, two ing physicians and scientists have de

the fields, crossing a noisy brook on the low soldier. His opponent ran his perilous span of a fallen tree, picking sword through his body without, howof a swamp, and reaching the Widow Skerritt's cottage, while the Blue The man was so taken by surprise that

Station stage, travelling the regular Otto had no trouble in killing him. road, was still a good mile and a quar- Since that time the comrades of the ter away. genuine surprise. And I meant it to teacher, was just putting the last accept a challenge from him. He was

ushed in like a hazel -eyed whirlwind. | into his mouth, the point coming out the fire! Set the table! Your fatherin-law is coming!" "My father-in-law!" cried Miss Alden,

"In the stage!" explained Lurana, breathlessly. "To take you by surprise, and there's no telling how soon

And then as well as she could, she explained this unexpected combination

of circumstances.
"But," reasoned Alice, "I do not vish to deceive anybody, I can't cook, I never learned how."

"Fiddlesticks!" cried Lurana. "If en will make such goese of themselves own ground. It would by just as reasonable for you to refuse Victor because he hasn't learned the blacksmith's trade or can't preach a sermon.

Voulda't it now?" "There's something in that," hesitated

"Of course there is " said Lurana It was 9 o'clock at night when Col Jones rejoined his friend Richmond at the Hemlock Hill hotel. Outside the whip-poor-wills sung, the pine woods exhaled perfume. Within the Colonel ejoiced with an exceeding great joy. "It's all right," said he. right as possible. I walked directly in pon her and there she was preparing such broiled chickens I never tasted. and the coffee was superb. There was blackberry pie that melted in my mouth

and hom made biscuits fit for a king.' "Isn't that rather an elaborate spread for one person?' inquired Mr. Richand a little incredulously. 'Oh, I believe there was some other young woman to be with her, but she urned shy and wouldn't come in at the last. But she's the prettiest girl you

ever saw, Richmond ---"The other young woman?" "Pooh, nonsense! You know what mean-Miss Alden, herself. And think my son Victor is the luckiest felow out. I've invited her to come to New York and spend her next vacation with my wife and myself, and I don't care how soon they fix the wedding

And the colonel's face beamed al "Have I done right, Victor?" th choolma'am asked her lover the next

Hopkins farm every day and take a leaknowledgments, the Colonel lifted his son in cooking until I can justify but I'd like to take you up to the house hat like a modern Don Quixote, and the your father's good opinion," declared and introduce you to my wife. I bought

over the stone with all the stone with a summing control, we very mean an all the stone with a personage, and flow like a deer across the wooded solitudes until she came to a low, red farmhouse, and entered a cosy low, red farmhouse, and entered a cosy low. kitches, where a middle aged weman

was making blackberry ples.

"Here's your trumpet all mended,
Aunt Roxana," said she. "And here's his hand to anything. He discovers his American Versatility. to have for suppor?"

"Byring chicken," said Aunt Roxanna in the soft, subdued voice peculiar to deaf people. "They're on the butthem pies ready to go into the oven shows his employer some new dedge by right off." "Splendid!' said Lurana Hopkins. ployer takes him into partnership and he always invent: more things. But it You will find a man in the stock busi ness who has been a dancing master; you'll find many lawyers who have been doctors and doctors who have been lawnated from the bar to the pulpit-yes, perhaps from both bars; you will find a he will have to die a curate, if it be his luck never to get any further up. If a man becomes a clerk he clerks it all his ife," said Aunt Roxinna.

"And she isn't—you know she isn't?"

life, and he daren't step out because every avenue is overcrowded. So he

Not many miles from Berlin, Germany, there lives a man who, if what report says of him be true, is certainly her lover, not if I can help it," said one of the most remarkable phenomena Lurana, hurriedly packing the broilers, neatly wrapped in a napkin, into her tive fact that he has no blood in his basket, and supplementing them with a voins and that a committee of the leadunbaked blackberry pies, a pan of bis- clared their inability to account for this cuit and a glass jar of honey. "Now, a extraordinary circumstance. The man little canister of coffee," she said "and is a Corporal in the German army, and some of those pickles, and I believe goes by the name of Otto Schrieber, that's all. You must hunt up somehis bloodless condition until two months ago, when he fought a duel with a felher way deftly through the hummocks ever, drawing any blood, and the "patient" seemed not a bit the worse. Corporal have been careful not to iroad submitted to a severe test at a medical gown that she was making when Lurana institute in Berlin. A knife was thrust paln during the operation. The gentlemen who examined him are now fully convinced that there are many things in heaven and earth that they never dreamed of. Otto Schrieber intends as soon as his time is up-i. c., next year -- to show himself in the principal cities of Europe .-- [London Budget,

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An Offer to be Declined. 'So you are a bad man, ch?" "Reckon you're right, stranger." "Come from Bitter Creek?"

"Not afraid of anything that walks,

"Afraid! Show me the man-" 'Oh, no, I won't show you any man, her a pair of shoes that didn't fit, and SOUTH WEYMOUTH DEPOT. rolled away toward the brightness of the western sky. The green-veiled pasjustify anyone's good opinion now." [Loncoln Journal. "You're near enough to perfection to I'm rather afraid to go up alone "-- POSTAL CLERKS.

The Perplexing Duties of a Railway Clerk.

mense Labor Required to

some other railroad. For instance, in the county of Pittsylvania, Virginia, all

railroad connections. to the division superintendent. South Carolina, 985; Georgia, 1, 665. This makes a total of 18,056 names of postoffices, which a postal clerk must pack away in his head, all neatly and securelast, there were between sevenfices established and seven changes, either in name or in site.

and Chicago, have an immenso labor to accure the needed information in the changes. - [Washington Star.

the discovery in time to save himself, although he had to stop awkwardly. and his hearers were at a loss to know why he did not finish. - [New York

Don Porfirio Diaz.

A correspondent writing from the City of Mexico says: "I saw 'Don Porfirio,' as the people familiarly call President Diaz, in the forest of Chapultepec this morning. He was mounted on a FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

The old practice of cutting of the tope remaining stalks in the field to dry up and be worthless for any purpose seems very strange to modern farmers. The worthless when left in the field to dry. green, just after the corn has hardened, the butts are richer in nutriment than

A firm of poultry dealers in New York has sent out a circular to poultry shippers containing the following advice: "To ensure the best prices, the fowls must be well fattened; crops empty when killed; killed by bleeding, but do not take off the heads; pick nicely without breaking skin; entrails should should be tested for vitality and purity. be removed; cool thoroughly but don't A small percentage of impure seeds freeze; pack in boxes with clean straw | means very many in a bushel, (rye is the best) between each layer of poultry, in the same posture in which they roost; mark each box, specify what it contains; send invoice by mail; ship fat turkeys are wanted for Thanksgiv-If you cannot find any profit in sending need not look for any in ordinary or

Shade in Pasture. Mr. A. L. Crosby in a letter to the Ek-

points out that cattle cannot feed all day, owing to the simple fact that they and adds: "They cat until they fill up the rumen and then remasticate what they have more. Now, the question is 'Will a cow enjoy herself more while lying line between Washington and Charlotte, next question is, Will she not make North Carolina. They are obliged to more and richer milk while ruminating know the schemes of the following in a pleasant place than in a hot one? states, the number of postoffices in each I think she will, and I think a steer will being given: New York, 3,273; New lay on more flesh while comfortable

food consumed."-[New York Tribune J. G. Allen of Winters, Cal., one of soems to have a sense of propriety and thirty- that the wheat crop of Yolo was a third hands of the farmer. It is one of the Clerks travelling on the great trunk by the farmers. Mr. Allen proposes prosecuting his investigation further and the north, or between New York and learning, if possible, from whence this little parasite comes and what his afterlife produces. If, as Mr. Allen chargeable to this intruder rather than to the exhaustion of the soil, it is cortainly an important matter, and should engage the serious attention of our state

entomologist.

Value of Sheep, A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker says that, aside from the value of the wool, the raising of sheep for their manurial value is of great importtaken before eating. Lemon juice sist of notices of prayer meetings, social ance on a farm where it is not convendrank before meals will be found very gatherings, and other matters relating lent to apply manure on many of the flat or over-large or very small feet are fields that require it. A flock of thirty not as good. them are communications from other sheep will bring a poor pasture lot of The milk-room should be away from churches, and these commonly consist six acres up into a state of comparative the i fluence of odors of the farm-yard, of printed circulars. After reading out richness in one season. I know a farmer of the piggeries, or anything that will "I have no doubt that the jewellers a number, a few Suadays ago, the min- who owns 100 acres of tillable land, hurt the milk, in this city lose \$10,000 or \$15,000 a ister started with a neatly printed page whose special crop is oats, and who has It is now generally admitted that the year from ring thieves," said a New that began with a scriptural quotation not manure enough for four acres annuabout longevity, and proceeded with an ally, yet he has kept up the fertility of As it is very difficult to cure it in a wet cldest is ten years of age and they are argument in favor of the possibility and his land by the aid of sheep. He season, the advisability of putting it in all fine, handsome children who would duty of attaining old age. He is a good keeps from thirty to forty. He changes a sile becomes apparent. It is not commend themselves to notice even if them from one pasture to an- necessary to pass it through a cutter, it were not for their names. The cause graph in good style. Then he furtively other all summer, and it is sur- as it will pack closely in the state in glanced down toward the bottom of the prising on what poor pasture sheep which it is cut by a machine. ter led into an advertisement. He made on even moderate pasture sheep do not require any extra grain rations. They will rear their lambs well and thrive on ever flown to Belgium lofts was un- tunity of selecting their own names, so pasture on which a cow would show a doubtedly that from Dax, in the south- he calls them "One," very perceptible lessening in her milk west of France. The start was about that the droppings of sheep will pay for for the prizes. Let go at 5 o'clock their own names. The plan, he says, their pasture, and if I had plenty of fifty-one were reported at evening, and pasture fields I would pasture any num- it is asserted all of the 320 prizes could ly. - [Bultimore Sun. ber of sheep gratis all summer. There have been carried with same day honors is a great difference in the breeds of if owners had been on the lookout, as sheep. I believe those of the Down more than enough birds to have won preeds are the hardiest and make the them were found in the lofts at daybest mothers, and they are freer from break. The bouquet which closed the ing mummies which were dug up in the disease. When I kept Leicesters they prize last was called before 8.30 o'clock Fayum by Mr. Petric. The larger, that were never free from di ease, and both next morning. The air-line distance to of Artemidorus, has a very fine painted sheep and lambs died in numbers. My Brussels is 553 miles. The first prize portrait of the deceased wearing a garflock now are high grade South and was won by a Verviers bird, the second land, and is decorated with three scenes Shropshire Downs. They are hardy, going to Jambre. The best average in gold upon a red ground. The smaller, good mothers and free from disease. speed was about 1675 yards a minute, that of a child, is also exceedingly in-

able matter, the following to test the city of Brussels .- [Montreal Gazetta / importance.

the seeds on a piece of finnel in a saubutts of cornstalks were practically worthless when left in the field to dry. (100) on the finnel, put a piece of dark blotting paper over the whole and place in a warm room. Keep it continually all is the middle around where the ear was formed. Any one who notices how foreign grains are readily observed. If a good collection of seads, true to their kind, is kept for comparison, the impurities can be easily identified. The results of various tests in the germinator are given. The following inferences will practically cover the whole ground: Age has a marked effect on seeds have lost much of their vitality from improper curing or other causes. Frozen wheat is not reliable for seed,

for, even though germinating a fair

more or less weakly nature. All seeds

In feeding poultry, says a correspon-dent in the New York World, the old and experienced birds usually get the week-never so late as Saturday. Fine lion's share of the food. A simple old hen with a brood of chickens, when fed ing; prime geese for Christmas; extra by herself, will throw herself into such cestacies that with the noise she makes she will attract the attention of every prime quality and well prepared, you other fowl on the premises, which loses no time in hurrying to the spot to help | malaria.

> To remedy this, pieces of lath may be sharpened at one end and driven into the ground to form a circle or any space arge enough to make a feeding place for the small chicks, and the lath must be near enough together to admit of

the little fowls going through, and yet to exclude the large ones. A hen and her brood thrive better when they are permitted to run out than when confined to the coup. Powls permitted unlimited runs wi nearly all the food required for them-

selves and their chickons. Turkeys thrive better to be shut up for two or three weeks, for there is hardly any kind of fowl known as tender as a young turkey. Going through yawn, "that is the cook grinding the turkey, is very bad exercise for them and many of the mother fowls have no discretion where they set down their big feet, and often flatten out seemingly young turkeys than the turkey does, and it is customary to set turkeys' oggs under hens on this account. A hon

than is a turkey. Porcelain eggs are useful for nest eggs; they will not freeze. The profits perienced hunter can tell by the baying not found in more than one straw in own table, have hardly received the attention the subject merits at the

> neglected. Farm and Garden Notes Cream is a great absorbant, and is al-

> look after, and pays better than many

other things, even when very much

ways injured by associating with bad the dog. company. A canvas waterproof cover on the farm will save its cost many times over,

if intelligently used. Investigations into the cause of the swine plague show that, of all farm animals, swine should have pure water to

When selecting a horse, choose one with medium-sized feet; horses with

A Great Pigeon Race I have come to the conclusion | 3000 tirds, 2925 of which were entered | they are given the privilege of selecting

NO. 23. Study of me Old Gardon

Parale L. Hadawa

labble like the hellyheeks Budded, burst, and flour Gypsy beauty from their stocks Morning glories, bubble dyed, Swung in honey hearted flocks.

Tawny tigor lilies flung
Doublets slashed with crimess on;
Graceful girl slaves, fair and young.
Like Circassians in the sun

Ah, the droning of the bee In his dusty sentations,
In his dusty sentations,
Tumbling is the ficure de its;
In the drowsy afternoons
Dronning in the pink sweet pas.

Ah, the moaning wild wood dove With its throat of amethyst

And the insects' gossip thin,
From the summer hotness hid,
In the leafy shadows green;
Then at eve the katydid,
With its hard, unvaried din,

The wild wail of whippoorwills. From the purple tangled trees,
Like the white, full heart of night

Brothren of the cloth-tailors The block head is of a wooden fram

Clothes do not make the man, but his rife's often break him. The ruling passion is said to be very trong in the Czar of Russia.

A Cincinnati boy gave the following description of having a tooth pulled: "Just before it killed me the toot! came out."

Why it's as tall as a steeple! Boggs; What's odd about that? Isn't there a belle under it? Other things have been settled by

whether or not a big man suffers more than a small man when he has the rheu - "Hush!" he wispered, with a warn ing gesture. "Isa't that the night watchman's rattle?" "No, Mr. Samp-

Miss Ethel-Did you have a pleasant I wasn't feeling at all like my usual self. I danced but four times, and only

Hunting With Dogs. All hounds, save the greyhound, run not only where the dog is, but, by the going away from him, he waits patient ly, sometimes for minutes, sometimes for hours, until the circle is made and he hears the dog approaching. Then he

probably not many rods in advance of A hound is seldom lost. His nose is his compass. Whenever he pleases, he can take up his master's track and find him, or he can retrace his own steps

is on the alert for a shot for the game is

Dogs do not seem to enjoy those odors finest of perfumes. Except the scent of those things which he would like to eat I have never found anything that seemed to delight a dog's sense of smell, -- [St. Nicholas,

Numerical Temporary Nomenclature. Four children of a tamily from Chicago, at one of the Saratoga hotels, until they reach twelve years, when

Interesting Mummies.

the British Museum two of the interest \$900; the special prizes, value about ornamentation and the period to which years of Diaz, which the busy, progressive men of the country fervently hope the matter than college contains, among other valugium, the count of Flanders, and the them objects of considerable value and

has given much satisfaction in his fa

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Flough the comrades of yesterday's march are not hera, And the sun'ight seems pale and the branches

it was or not, as Blue Station was one

"Are we all ready, driver?" shouted clonel Jones, who was unused to the leisurely methods of life in a place like Blue Station. The driver appeared to

"Certainly," said Mr. Richmond. lurching from one end of the seat to the

with hollow eyes, a parchment-colored "It isn't that I despise the trade, aid Col. Jones "You know that a vell as I do. Richmond If the girl is good and pretty, I'd as soon she should be a school teacher as anything else.

she's no fit mate for my son. Well, you sce, I have been studying the matter "I see, " said Mr. Richmond, holding lesperately on to the leather strap above

"I give them no time for prepara-

"Allow me! Did you want to get

"Right! Of course you have," cried Victor Jones. "And I shall feel grateful to Lurana Hopkins all the rest of "But I do mean to go over to the

anna," explained Lurana, with her rosy yers; you'll find people who have gradwith me in Zadoc Hawley's stage, and man who cut your corns a few years ago he took me for a deaf woman, because contracting to build railroads. You of the trumpet, I suppose, and talked will not often meet such versatility in before me to his friend real free. And Europe. When a man has once fairly he's come out here to surprise the started as a doctor there he has got to schoolma'am, and find out whether she keep on if he starves at the business is a good housekeeper or not. And if If he has been trained for the church

the Widow Skerritt's house, and boards ity and one can see how the curious herself on bread and milk. But she is caste system arose in China where fam. as sweet as a peach, and people can't liles follow the trade of their fathers

Alice Alden, the district school on his toes, and on no consideration to "Quick!" she cried. "Kindle up at the back of the neck. Not a drop of blood was spilled, and Otto felt no

burn."- [Chicago Times. Safeguards Against Jewelry Thieves, York jeweller a few days ago to a Sun reporter. "The ring thief is usually well dressed and respectable in appearance. He calls for several trays of rings, and while he is talking to the clerk manages to steal a ring. It is impossible to refuse to place a tray of rings before a customer, so I have to hit upon the following scheme: Through each row of rings I run a steel rod, these rods are attached to an iron frame, with hinges at one end and a lock at the other. When a customer wishes to look at the rings I hand out this rack.

"That's whar I'm from, and no mis

Attain High Proficiency. member of a peetal-car crew having successfully eluded the various pitfalls which have been placed in his mental the tops. Possibly the richest place of damp, and in a short time the seed will This new instrument of torture, when a cow eats cornestalks will find that she on a piece of bank cardboard, and the case of a state like Ohio the sheet towards both ends at once. When she assumes larger proportions. It contains comes to the tassel she bites it off and a list of the counties with the name of drops that with the butt, preparatory the railroad by which mail is to be sent to taking another mouthfu'. -[Amerito the different towns within that can Cultivator. county. An interesting feature of this scheme, at least to those who don't have learn it, is the noting of towns to which mail is to be sent by the exception of certain towns along

Charlotte, some twenty-four in number. Elba and Rocky Mount, eight between K vsville and Dinville, seven between Danville and Stuart, and seven in other locations. So that out of a total of seventy-one posteffices in the county the postal clerk is obliged to remember fifty-one exceptions. Other counties present still greater perplexities, because of the number of the possible When a postal clerk finishes with Virginia, he knows the names of 2,478 star routes and just how and where they cut into each other. All clerks do not reach a high proficiency. In cases where they are employed in short mira Club urging the humanity of offices in the state may not be very thorough. This stands in the way of their promotion, and when the examiner often, they are expected to stand an examination on the entire state, and the result is set down in his official report there is hardly a limit. As fast as they learn "the scheme" of one state quietly in a cool place chewing the cud, they begin on another. Take, for instance, the clerks running on the little the cow's choice to be in the shade, the

lines, as between this city and the south

Speaking of curious advertising, they water. Thirst in fevers is not always tell that a certain fashionable pastor was due to a lack of water in the blood. It taken in, but not quite done for, ly a erction of the salive. When the mouth seems that he does not very carefully exs parched and dry the acid will in- amine the requests for announcements crease the saliva. When acid is given sent to him until he stands up to read for the relief of dyspepsia it should be them in the pulpit. They usually conto the congregation, but along with elocutionist, and he delivered a para-

handsome horse, wore a black cutaway coat, riding trousers, top-boots and tall, shiny hat, and was as handsome figure on horseback as he is on foot, which is saying a good deal, as General Diaz is a very noble-looking man. He rides with grace and ease, and was today accompanied by an sid in characteristic Mexican riding costume, Now

of corn above the cars and leaving the

poor qualities."-[New York Observer. | with the lunch, and then it is bad for

vision of trees, or other shady retreats

Jersey, 794; Pennsylvania, 4,218; Maryland, 995; Virginia, 2,478; West Virginia, 1,402; North Carolina, 2,258; animals the greater the profit in the ly labelled with the names of the counthe substantial and intelligent farmers | moderates her gait to what young ones ties and the railroads by which they are of Yolo county, informs us that for the can bear, and is much more apt to reached. But this is not all. There last 15 years, until this season, nine bring a whole brood through safely are constant changes being made in the straws out of ten in all our wheat-fields, names of posteffices. Old ones are contained in the upper joint a small abolished, new ones established, and worm, red or pale red in color, and the sites changed. It the state of Vir- about one-righth of an inch in length. of the sites changed. It the state of Virginia alone, since the 1st of January This season, he says, the worm was and eighty new post of- ten, and to this he attributes the fact

Seed Tests for Vitality and Purity.

vitality of seeds: 1. Piace 100 seeds be tween two sheets of blotting paper laid on sand, and keep the paper damp in a place where the temperature is about seventy-five degrees to 85 degrees F. The number of seeds germinating will indicate the percentage good. 2. Place

abaster lilies swung.

Often from the whispering bills, Lorn within the golden dusk— Gold with gold of daffotils—

Solemn with majestic peace, Swam the big moon, veined with light, Like some gorgeous golden fleece.
—[Madison Carvein

HUMOROUS.

It isn't so much a man's constitution as his bile laws that are infringed by

scientific research, but no one yet has ever been able accurately to determine

son," replied the girl, suppressing a coffee for breakfast " time at the Wabash party last night, Clara? Miss Clara-Not very, Ethol;

entirely by scent. When they come upon the faint scent of a track they wil work along it until it grows fresher, and then begin to bay or "give tongue." There is always a correspondence be tween the baying and the trail. An exfrequency and confidence of the sound, how fresh the trail is- that is, how close upon his game the dog is. All hunted greater than was predicted or expected least troublesome and inexponsive observes by the farmers. Mr. Allen proposes branches of husbandry that he has to

> homeward. that please us. A dog will turn away disappointed and indifferent from the

are known by the names of "One," "Two," "Three," and 'Four." The is a freak of the father. He explains that having frequently noticed the inthe names bestowed upon them, he re-The prettiest race among pigeons solved to give his children the oppor-

The prize money amounted to about teresting. The unusual nature of the

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Training School.

The training school was organized by Sup't Fisher last Monday, and the trainers, sixteen in number, began work the following day. Their names are as following the town present, and that he felt a feet to which the evening.

Rev. Wm. Hyde said that he was the longest settled minister from his part of the town present, and that he felt a feet to which the results of the town present, and that he felt a feet to which there was a short devotional extension to the churches, and that he felt a feet to which there was the longest settled minister from his part of the town present, and that he felt a feet to which there was the longest settled minister from his part of the town present, and that he felt a feet to which there was the longest settled minister from his part of the town present, and that he felt a feet to the proposed to the proposed to an invitation given to all christian mounted by Morton ward 3 batterior!

Regular drill of Morton ward 3 batterior.

Rever the tevent in the meeting work in wey
Barney Wey-The mounted that the set in the town and what can be shore of the seven in his own field of labor to bring the people into the churches." Rev. W. H. Bol.

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S Laura Batcheldor, So. Hingham. Grace W. Mitchell, East Weymouth Carrie W. Dyer,
Agnes M. Bates,
Nellie M. Holbrook, Lovell's Corner.
Clara A. Holbrook, South Weymouth. Arria G. Stewart, Ella M. Reynolds,

Cora L. Beard, North Weymouth. Katle M. Fitzgerald, Weymouth, Hannah C. Whelan, Annie L. Coffey. Lizzie M. Stack,

The grand Republican rally and flag raising in East Weymouth was a very ccessful affair. At 70'clock the Weyof fireworks was made. At 8, while the

our town was any worse than other towns around us. In the three church-es from his part of the town there was an average attendance of only 450, but there are very few of our families who band played the "Star Spangled Ban-ner," amid the burning of red fire and there are very few of our families who are not nominally connected with some church. The condition of the town is not deplorable, but is bad enough. There is religious work to be done, and the question is how to do it.

Several others spoke and reiterated the sentiments of the above clergymen. It was then voted that a committee of two from each Protestant church in town be appointed to take into consideration the work that ought to be done by the christian people of the town. flag bearing the names of Harrison and Morton, was threwn to the breeze. A procession was then formed, headed by band, and marched to Reynolds. hall, which was immediately filled, it eats. The galleries were also well

seats. The galleries were also well filled with ladies. After all that could be were seated the curtain was raised in front of the stage, upon which were seated Hon. John D. Long, Hon. Alanson W. Beard, ex-representative J. O. Burdett of Hingham, Hon. D. J. Bates of North Scituate, selectman Henry Loud, town clerk J. A. Raymond, Peter W. French, Joseph A. Cushing, J. J. Mahoney, and the chairman, Col. B. S. Lovell. After the band had played a selection, Hon. Alanson W. Beard of Boston, was introduced as the first speaker of the evening, who spoke for three quarters of an hour.

He commenced by saying that shat man wants is something to do and good ray for doing it, and is it tree that a tariff behomes a tax upon the home productions? He then quoted a few facts, saying that we had not imported any paper of any description, to speak of, since 1860. There is a duty on paper, and they are costing less every year floots and shoes are protected; perhaps they do not need it, but protection in the beginning was the cause of the prosperity of that trade. The export trade of Europe to the whole world it botts and shoes are protected; perhaps they do not need it, but protection in the beginning was the cause of the prosperity of that trade. The export trade of Europe to the whole world it botts and shoes are protected; perhaps they do not need it, but protection in the beginning was the cause of the prosperity of that trade. The export trade of Europe to the whole world it botts and shoes are protected; perhaps they do not need it, but protection in the beginning was the cause of the prosperity of that trade. The export trade of Europe to the whole world it botts and shoes are protected; perhaps they do not need it, but protection in the beginning was the cause of the prosperity of that trade. The export trade of Europe to the whole world it botts and shoes are protected; perhaps they do not need it, but protection in the beginning was the cause of the prosperity of that trade. The export trade of Europe to the whole worl

The will of the late Rachel Ann Fax-on of East Braintree, has been allowed in the Probate Court. She bequeaths all the real estate possessed by her at

all the real estate possessed by her at the time of her decease to her sister, Elizabeth Webb Hobart, and her niece, Charlotte Elizabeth Hobart, and the last survivor of them all; but if it shall not be sold by them, she bequeaths all the aforesaid real estate to the Union Religious Society in the towns of Weymouth and Braintree. In a codicil to the will, should the society named above not choose to accept her former homestead for a parsonage, she be-

A November of the control of the con

Regular drill of the Harrison and Morton ward 3 battalion tonight (Friday) at 7.30 o'clock, at headquarters. Every member requested to be present Barney Gould, the pedestrian "Cape Cod Expressman," was reported sometime ago to be dead, but he gave the lie direct to this assertion by tramping through this place on Monday, bearing an American flag, with his business title on the back of his rubber coat.

Mr. Gus. Richmond has vacated the tenement at Mrs. Thos. Grant's, and taken rooms in the house corner of Broad and Webb streets.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Devlin, who were married here recently are prolonging their bridal tour in Europe, the re-mainder of the excursion party having returned.

subject of the evening.

Rev. Wm. Hyde said that he was the longest settled minister from his part of the town present, and that he felt a deep interest in this work. When hirst came to Weymouth, three years ago, he took a street leading out of the square and canvassed it for a mile, and found that there were 157 men, only 53 of whom attended church, and only 102 ladies, which was a great surprise to him. There were more people in Weymouth in proportion to the population who did not attend church than in any town he had ever been lecated in. A computation in regard to church attendance showed that there was less than one third of all who were able, that attended any church. He called upon each one to assist the ministers and do all that lay in their power, and the result would be a much larger attendance before another year.

Rev. E. T. Pitts aid that on Commercial and Washington streets to Lincoln square, he found that forty-five percent, did not attend church, these people all having a reason for staying at home. What we want to do is to make the house of God so attractive that they will love to go there.

Rev. W. H. Bolster was in doubt if our town was any worse than other towns around us. In the three church-low, won the championship race in her towns around us. In the three church-low was from the exemption party having a reason for staying at their bridal tour in Europe, the remarked here recently, are prolonging married here recently, are prolonging their bridal tour in Europe, the remarked here recently, are prolonging their bridal tour in Europe, the remarked here recently, are prolonging their bridal tour in Europe, the remarked here execution party having returned.

A lively campaign song to the air. We won't go home till morning.' has been written by one of our townsmen in the interior of the Republican candidates, and it has been published by A. W. Blanchard, at ten cents per dynamic and it has been published by A. W. Blanchard, at ten cents per dynamic and it has been published by A. W. Blanchard,

The yacht Posy, of the Monatiquot club, won the championship race in her class, in the sail-off for 1st and 3d class centreboards at Hull, last Saturday, corrected time being Posy 56.40, Nora 57.53.

The Republican convention for Nor-folk county will be held at Dedham Sept. 27. Mrs. John Delano, of East Braintree, died last Saturday, of dropsy. The fu-neral took place at the house Monday, Rev. Mr. Pitts officiating, and the re-mains were interred in the Village

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Mrs. Elijah Hobart, sister of Mr. Silas Whiting, arrived here from Kansas Tuesday. Mr. Whiting is more comfortable this week.

The work on the Main street water main is rapidly progressing, the work. men being now engaged in blasting this Isfeet cut in the ledge obstruction.

Ladies who are in want of fall and winter garments will find a new stock and fine assortment at Mrs. F. E. Hobart's store, near the depot. Call and examine the new styles of cloaks, jack and wraps, and other seasonable goods.

Letters remain in the Weymouth postoffice for G. P. Bayley, A. E. Gray care of M. E. Preston, C. E. Hayden, Mr. D. Hamilton, J. E. Mann, Mrs. M. Hamilton, J. E. Mann, Mrs. M. Richards, Mrs. S. Chmidt, Mrs. D. M. Smith, Tyler & Armstrong, Abbie Thibboult care of G. D. Campbell, Geo, A. White. Jaams W. R. R. Brass W. Rand, P. B. M. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Bryant have residence in the wind and the midter bis sketch of prison life at Andersonville, where he was a prisoner for eleven months.

At the meeting of the Democratic and Independent clubs held last Saturday evening, it was voted to form a battalion and a roll book was opened for signatures. A challenge was also issued to the Harrison and Morton Club to meet them at Reynolds hall at some future date, and have a joint debate upon the tariff question.

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turned from their prolonged visit to Jay, Me., Mr. B's birthplace. Flowers for the Boston hospitals may The livery stable of Mr. A. L. Ho-

George Ford, who left here recently o continue his studies in Ottawa, Can-da, has returned home again on ac-count of illness. Mr. Nahum Curtis, who has been failing in health for some time past, died last Monday, at the age of 72 yrs. 3 mos. 7 days. Funeral services were held Wednesday and the remains were buried in the Village cemetery.

Flocks of geese going south, passed over Weymouth Sunday and Monday. Mr. A. F. Coffin sold his household goods at auction last Saturday, and his family will reside in Maine, Mrs. Coffin being in poor health.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

The East Weymouth Chautauquans will hold a business meeting at the Cong'l vestry Monday evening. Sept. 24, to organize the work for the year, Oct. I to June 30. Those of our members who have not completed their four years' course will need no special invitation to attend this meeting. Pastgraduates and 'local' members already admitted are invited to be present, or send in their names for enrolment. All who feel any interest in this great educational movement are specially urged to join the Circle at this time, or at least to come to this meeting and see for themselves what the work is and how it is managed. The prescribed course of reading for the year, besides few weeks at Waterboro, Me.

The American Automatic Fire Alarm
system is being put into M. C. Dizer &
Co's manufactory.

Rev. Merrill Blanchard left yesterday for Bangor, Me., where he will
spend a few days.

Rev. Benj. Dodge, a missionary in
Tennessee, is visiting with his daughter,
Mrs. Merrill Blanchard.

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Parties having articles which they
wish to contribute to the Weymouth
Agricultural Fair are requested to leave
them at the store of Henry Loud,
where they will be taken to the hall
and returned after the fair.
Letters remaining in the East Weymouth post-office for the week ending
Sept. 19, 1888: Mrs. Cornelius Green,
Frank McDonald, Hugh McKinnon,
John E. Porter, C. E. Pratt, Frederick
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The annual ball of William Fogarty

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Lewis. Z. L. BICKNELL, P. M.
The annual ball of William Fogarty
Jr. will take place at Reynolds hall
next Friday evening. This ball is
given for a worthy object and it is hoped
that all of his friends will purchase
tickets, whether they attend or not,
and thus help along the good cause.

Mrs. James Matherson and Mrs.
Henry B. Raymond attended the Plymouth County Convention of the W. C.
T. U., which was held in Hingham
Wednesday last, Mrs. R. F. Raymond,
Mrs. Wm. Berry and Mrs. Henry B.
Raymond assisted in the musical part
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Sons of Veterans should not forget the meeting to be held thus Friday evening, and turn out in full ranks, as important business will be brought before the Camp, and must be attended to, after which Capt, Hayward will entertain them with his sketch of prison life at Andersonville, where he was a prisoner for eleven months.

At the meeting of the Demogratic

avard, Sir Henry, Early adventures

ber, F. A. Montezuma's gold mines.

Ilew, George. In castle and cabin; or,
Talks in Ireland in 1887,
The political situation in Ireland,
Conversations upon the condition of the
country, and the reasons for desiring or
opposing Home Rule.

pular Science monthly. Vol. 12. 23.

The story of Mails Babe.

will be offered for the small sum of 25 cents. It is hoped that this effort will be largely patronized, as the funds thus accumulated will be used to grade and beautify the grounds around the church. Don't forget the date and the good time. Mide Awake. Vol. 25.
 Wide Awake. Vol. 26.
 Woolsey, S. C. Susan Coolings. A short history of the city of Philadelphia, from its foundation to the present time. 612.69
 C. A. BLANCHARD, Librarian. The opening of the Unitarian social season in Masonic hall on Tuesday ev-ening was a brilliant success, and the managers of the society are to be com-

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The employes in the stitching room room of J. F. & F. H. Torrey went in a body to Ford's cottage, Great Hill beach, last Saturday, where they spent the af-ternoon and evening and enjoyed a clambake.

plimented for giving their patrons such musical and intellectual entertainments at so small a cost. The following pro-

at so small a cost. The following programme was given under the direction of Mr. W. F. Winsor: Opening address, Rev. B. F. Eaton; duet, "Fly away Birdling," Misses French and Cory; reading, "The Frenchman and the flea powder, "Miss Mildred Hyland; song, "When the heart is young," LaForrest Lincoln; xylophone solo, Master Joseph Murphy; song, "Pussy knows," Mabel Sherman; reading, "The soldier's prayer," Mildred Hyland; xylophone, Eugene Murphy; song, "Anchored," Mabel French; xylophone duett, Eugene and Jos. Murphy. The audience was very appreciative and encored warmly. After the literary a social hop was held.

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Our tax collector, A. O. Crawford, at the close of a busy day not long since, found quite a sum of money on the floor of his house. It proved afterwards to belong to Mrs. Carney, on Union street, who was much pleased to think that the lost money had fallen into honest hands.

STOVES.

content it the society gets lifted on to its feet again.

Mr. Geo. W. Conant's new block in Independence square makes a very complete business establishment and gives to that locality a thrifty appearance. The building is three stories high and is now pretty well occupied. On the ground floor is Mr. Conant's horse shoeing and carriage smith shop with all the modern appliances, while adjoining it Mr. W. H. Murray has his wheelwright business. On the next floor is the carriage painter, Mr. John M. Hart, who is gaining a good reputation in his line, and convenient to him in another room Mr. F. L. Smith carries on the business of harness making and carriage trimming. In the third story is an unoccupied floor, where a large wheel elevator hangs ready to lift the carriages from the street to the paint shop. The building is air, well lighted and first-class in all its appointments, and when the second coard of paint is added will have conditions.

the street to the paintshop. The building is airy, well lighted and first-class in all its appointments, and when the second coat of paint is added will have an excellent outside appearance. The side-walk and gutter should at once receive the attention of the county commissioners, as they don't correspond.

The members of the Wednesday Night Club discussed President Cleveland's foreign policy at their meeting this week. Mr. Cook opened the discussion against the policy and J. G. Hutchins took up the defence. Naturally the discussion drifted towards the tariff waters, and the contestants had to keep up a vigorous flourishing of arms to keep from sinking. While one of the debaters was enlarging upon the hardships of unjust and excessive taxation which placed a high cost upon goods manufactured in this country, one of the sitting members exhibited a pair of eight cent stockings and brought down the house, Previous to the discussion Mr. Charles T. Foster was elected to membership in the club.

Those who contemplate sending paint-

membership in the club.

Those who contemplate sending paintings and delicate fancy work to the fair of the Agricultural society next week are assured that such things will be perfectly safe in the hall, as Geo. F. Maynard has been specially secured to look after this department. The hall will be open for entries Wednesday afternoon, and will close at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, thus allowing contributors ample opportunity to select what belongs to them. The other tables will have some member of the various committees assigned to them at all times, and confusion and loss will be avoided.

The many friends of Miss. Jennie Stet.

The many friends of Miss Jennie Stetson will be pleased to learn that she has established herself in the dressmaking business at her home on Main street, and avaluable experience gained during her two year's connection with the dressmaking department at Jordan, Marsh & Co.'s insures reliable and stylish work to the patronage she is sure to gam.

Mr. Chas. H. Tinkham has bought Mr. Chas. II. Tinkham has bought a number of fine gold and silver watches for his patrons lately, who receive the advantage of the latest improvements at a cost much below city prices. Mr. Tinkham is a busy man in his increasing business.

Woollen Wrappers Mr. Henry Shaw is taking a lively interest in the fair, and his advertising wagon which made a tour of the adjoining towns a few days ago was equal to a brass band and four horses.

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First Day,-Children's Day. hildren under 12 years of age, ADMITTED FREE, when accompanied by their parents or guardians

Class r, BROOD MARES. S₅, S₂, Diploma.

m. Class 2, COLTS AND FILLEYS, 2 yrs. old and under 2. S₅, S₂, Diploma.

Class 3, COLTS AND FILLEYS, 2 yrs. old and under 3. S₅, S₂, Diploma.

m. Class 4, COLTS AND FILLEYS 3 yrs. old and under 4. S₅, S₂, Diploma.

TROTTING, 3 minute Race. Purse S₅0, divided.

TROTTING, 2.45 Kace. Purse S₅0, divided.

m. 1-2 Mile Foot Race. S₆, S₂.

BASE BALL. East Weymouths vs. Lovell's Corners. Purse \$50. 3 p. m. BROYCLE BAGE for suitable prizes.

Second Day.

Class 7, DRAUGHT HORSES,
Class 7, Four Horse Teams. For best performance to wagon, \$3; 2d do. \$2. For best driver of the same, \$1. 2d do. Diploma.
Class 2, Two Horse Teams. Best performance to wagon, \$2. 2d do. Diploma. For best driver of the same, \$1.50. 2d do. Diploma.
Class 3, Two Horse Teams. Best performance to wagon, \$2. 2d do. Diploma.
For best Horse to Drag, \$2. 2d do. Diploma.
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Four-in-hand Exercise on the track (light hitch.) For best performance with four-in-hand, consisting of straight and curved driving, backing, etc., Whip. 2d do. Diploma.
10.30 a. m. WALKING HORSES. 1-2 Mile Heats. \$3, \$2, Diploma.

BASE BALL, King Phillip Jrs. vs. South Weymouth Blues.

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On p.m. CAVALCADE. This will probably be the GREATEST CAVALCADE IN THE HISTORY OF THE SOCIETY, as several four-in-hands, about 40 pairs and pony teams have

omised to be present. If stormy, will be held the next day.

m. Class 5, STALLIONS S10, \$5, Diploma.

m. Class 6, FAMILY HORSES \$5, \$5, Diploma.

m. TROTTING, 2,50 Race. Purse, \$50, divided.

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m. POTATO RACE for Boys. \$5, \$2.

BASE BALL, King Phillips vs. Samosets, of Whitman. Purse, \$75. BALLOON ASCENSION AND PARACHUTE DESCENT. Third Day.

30 a.m. Wagon Race. 2.50 Class, Purse \$20, divided.
a.m. 1-2 Mife Foot Race. \$6, \$2.
p.m. Pacing Race. 2.30 Class. Purse \$50, divided.
to p.m. Trotting, Free to all. Purse \$60, divided.
to p.m. Beam Fot Race. \$15, \$5. To be run in teams of 4. Contestants must be cover

Weymouth Landings vs. Winners of the First BASE BALL. Day's Game. Purse \$50.

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South Weymouth.

The game on the Lake street grounds Saturday, between the E. Weymouths and Weymouths, attracted one of the largest attendances of the season. The game up to the seventh inning was very hotly contested, the fielding on both game up to the seventh inning was very hotiv contested, the fielding on both is sides being very sharp. At this stage of the game Shea, who had been catching a magnificent game, injured his hands and being unable to hold McCormick's pitching, the home team secured an advantage by this state of affairs, and easily won the game. Both pitchers did grand work, the honors being about equally divided between them. Burrell caught superbly, his many fine stops and catches of swift foul tips eliciting much applause. He also led the team at the bat. Bearse and Mitchell each made difficult fly catches, and Totman played well at third.

For the Weymouths, Martin secured the honors in the field, he making two wonderful fly catches of hard hit balls, for which he received well merited applause. He also led his team at the bat and ran bases in fine style. Griffin, Stack, and Mahoney played their positions for all they were worth. The spectators were very orderly and the good plays of both teams were applauded when deserved. McCormick unpired the game in an impartial manner.

EAST WEYMOUTHS.

Bearce, 1b., Mitchell, c. f.,

Past Weymouth, 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 4—6
Weymouth, 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
First base on errors, E. Weymouths 6, Weymouths 4, First base on called balls, Totman, Bearce, Martin 2, Keefe, Shea. Two base hits, Martin. Stolen bases, Powers, Burrell, Totman, Quinlan, Mitchell, Cullen 2, Martin 3, Ryan. Struck out, Powers, Burrell, Totman, Bearce 1, Mitchell 2, Rogers 2, Lonergan 2, Griffin 2, McCormick, Mahoney, Stack, Ryan, Colcord, Shea. Wild pitch, McCormick, Passed balls, Burrell 2, Shea 5, Ryan 2. Hit by pitched ball, Quinlan, Cullen. Double plays, Burrell, Bearce and Quinlan, Time of game 1th, 50m. Umpire, McCormick of E. Weymouth.

"Game called in the eighth with the E. W's but two men out.

Totman has not yet made an error at third. The East Weymouths are weak at the bat, Harry, Bignell, Dennis and Jack will greatly strengthen them in this department. Burreil and Rogers are a great pair. Randolph as not amounted to much without them, having st three out of the last four games they have layed.

aree games.

Manager Hyland keeps things a moving.

McCormick made lots of friends here by his fine itching and gentlemanly behavior.

Guinnasso and Clarkson are the battery for the

The Agricultural society by its treatment of Weymouth clubs, deserve the support of all sections of the town. Now let everybody attend and make

The Annual Agricultural Fair. The annual fair of the Weymouth gricultural and Industrial Society, which takes place on the 27th, 28th and 29th inst., will be one of the best which has been held since its organization, the officers and committees having spared no pains to make it especially leasing to all, and should the weather be favorable it is expected that the attendance will be unusually large. The usual attractions will be found in the halls and stock pens, and on the grounds there will be some very fine trotting also four games of base ball between the East Weymouth and Lovell's Con ners, King Phillips and S. Weymout Blues, King Phillips and Samosets Weymouths and winner of first day' game, which will give abundant spor for the lovers of trotting and ball playing. A great attraction has been provided in the balloon ascension of Prof will drop from a great height in a parachute, and also give trapeze perform bean pot race, potato race, foot races nd bicycle race, will be objects of in terest to everybody, and the grand cavalcade and trials of working animals and stock will be fine features of the fair. For the purpose of giving the la dies a chance to see some very nic bread, the directors have agreed place on exhibition one loaf each o heir own make, with a receipt attached so that hereafter there will be no ex cuse for making poor bread. With mu-

sic by the American and Weymouth Bands, all these inducements should be sufficient for a large deposit of 30-cent admissions into the box at the gate, and thus aid in wiping out the little lebt that remains. Go early and see the large balloon inflated; close your stores and shops and let all hands go to the fair, as they do at Brockton.

One of Many.

VICTOR, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1887.

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> PROGRAMME. TUESDAY.

The PARK CONCERT COMPANY Composed of Misses ANNIE, NELLIE, GEORGIE and KATIE BELLE PARK, & Misses HATTIE and GRACE RHEA, Vocalists

Mr. EDWARD H. FRYE A Series of FIELD SPORTS, consisting of Potato Race, Hurdle Race, Wheelbarrow Race and Sack Race,

For which suitable Prizes will be awarded. Entries for the Races must be made before 12 o'clock of At 2.30 o'clock P. M., BASE BALL MATCH FOR A PURSE OF FIFTY DOLLARS.

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WEDNESDAY. At 10 o'clock A. M.,

MR. FRYE will give some of his inimitable personations from the band stand. At 11 O'clock A. M. and 3 P. M., CONCERT in the Hall by the PARK CONCERT COMPANY,

At 2 o'clock P. M., BASE BALL MATCH FOR A PURSE OF FIFTY DOLLARS, Hinghams vs. Lovells Corners of Weymouth.

At 4 o'clock P. M., FIELD SPORTS.-Wood Sawing Contest, Obstacle Race, Sack Race, and other Sports. Entries for which must be made as on the previous day. MR. HENRY M. WHITNEY'S herd of HOLSTEINS and MR. JOHN R. BREWER'S and MR. CHARLES B. BARNES' JERSEY STOCK will be on exhibition both days.

JESSIE ALTON BAND, of Hanson. Tuesday, by WEYMOUTH BAND

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Schr, Archer & Reeves arrived here Monday with 400 tons nut and furnace coal for Jos. Loud & Co., and the schr. Taylor & Mathis arrived Sunday with 400 tons Franklin coal for J. F. Sheppard & Sons. The vessels were much delayed by unfavorable weather, the passage of the first named schr. from Philadelphia occupying 23 days. A Justice of the Peace Says.

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O all persons interested in the estate of JACOB LOUD, te of Weymouth in said county, deceased.

late of Weymouth, in said country, deceased, Whereas, John J. Loud and Sarah M. Loud, the Executors of the will of said deceased have presented for allowance the fifth account of their administration upon the extact of said deceased, hear at a Probate Country of the Country o

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Court.
Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of scourt, this twelfth day of September, in tear of our Lord one thousand eight hundred a

JONATHAN COBB. Register

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> THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Avministratrix of the estate of MARY LOVELI late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfoli persons indented to said estate are caned upon make payment to MARY W. ARNOLD, Administratrix Weymouth, Sept. 5, 1888. 22-24

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Mortgagee's Sale.

BY virtue of a power of sale contained it tain mortgage deed given by Elbridgerell to the Weymouth and Braintee Institus Savings, dated January first. A. D. 1867, corded with Noriolk Deeds, lib. 149, fol. which said deed was assigned by the Wavings Bank to Reuber Tirrell, by a deep comment dated October fifth. A. J. 1887. eieven o ctock in the forenoon, all and sing oremises conveyed by said mortgage deed A tract of land situated in Weymouth, in I y of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massa ontaining one acre, more or less, and boun erly on Washington street; southerly on it or formerly of William Field, land now or of Silas Binney, of widow — Purcell, now or formerly of Thomas Wall; w Stetsen street, and northerly on Broad str

retson street, and the time and paragrams anade known at the time and paragrams.

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the County Commissioners for the County of Nor-

undersigned, citizens of Weymouth, respectively a condensigned, citizens of Weymouth, respectively condensity of the public highway known as of George Reed, is narrow, crooked and lines of George Reed, is narrow, crooked and lines of the condensity of convenience rethat said way be widened, relocated and lines of, who therefore ask your Honorable Board to the premises and make such alterations and imments as shall appear to your Hanora executions. And your petitioners as in duty bound will bear.

AUSTIN TIRRELL, and 73 others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun he had at Dedham, within and for said County (Norfolk, on the twenty-cighth day of August, LD, 1888, by adjournment of the Jone meeting next receding.

On the petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the Jones of August, County and County, and the Jones of the Jones of

n days at least before said view; and t like copies he posted up in two or more pub-places in said. Weymouth, fourteen days least before said view, that all persons and porations interested for oringinast said pethion then and there appear and be heard, if they

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Executive of the will of ELIZABETH M. WHITING late of Weymouth. In the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon her self that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called

a specialty.

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GN 15-17 ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk. Commonwealth of Massa husetts. NORFOLK SS. Probate Court,
TO the Helman Law, Next-of-Kin and all other
Persons interested in the estate of
JAPRUS S SPIAGUE,
late of Waymouth, in said County, deceased,
Greeling: late of Weymouth, in said Oounty, deceased,
Greeting:
WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to
be the inast will and testament of said deceased
has been presented to said. Cours, for Probate, by
Sasan J. Sprague, of Weymouth, who prays that eleters testamentary may be issued to ber the excentrix
therein named, and that she may be exempt from
griving a sorety or surcties on her bond, pursuant to
said will and statue.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
to be holden at Quancy, in said County of Norfolk,
on the eccod Wednesday of October next, at nine
celock in the foreboon, to show case, if any you
have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation,
once a week, for three successive weeks, in the
newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, published
at Weymouth, the hast publication to be two days
at least, before said court.
Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this tweigh sky of september, in the year one
thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

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92 WASHINGTON STREET.

THE Board of Health hereby notify all person interested, that on and after this date the following provisions of Chapter III of the General Statute will be attricted enforced. Sec. 67. When a householder knows that a per-es within his family is taken sick of any. discus-langerous to the public health, he shall immediately rive notice thereof so the, Board of Health of the year which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects give such notice, he shall forfeit a wan not ar-

The Board considers the above sections to apply to Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pot, Measles and Whooping Cougn. HENRY A. CUSHING, Chairman,
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HENRY A. NASH, Clerk,
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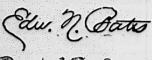
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Among the Lily-Pans, rainbows in the limpid skies i ripple in the river, hashing wings the dragon flies by circles quiver. Where, like a cloud of silver light

And all the sandy shallows glass

In deep, translucent pools the shoals Of tiny minnows swimming, Dart down where dewy star grass bowls And with their lofty canopies,

Its laden sprays above my boat A wild grapevine is swinging, And in the reeds with mellow note A hermit thrush is singing.

So what though in the torrid air

FRED'S FARM.

curling hair, rod cheeks and the shadov of a dark mustache go to make up the

fully than the shy little Theodora Brown.

had been adopted by a wealthy relative a maiden aunt, Miss Charity Powers, who seemed determined to make her first name a misnomer; for it was uni-W'ymo'th versally conceiled that whatever other good traits she might have, she certainthat Miss Charity decided not to allow Coffin Warehouse, the two young people to walk together any more to and from singing school and evening meetings, or to look over the same tune book in the village choir. But finding that, like all other natural attractions, they would gravitate toward each other, and that they were evidenty unhappy at being kept apart, while they must see each other so frequently, she began to cast about for some means

to separate them entirely.

First she thought she would send Theodora away to boarding-school, but as there was a good academy in the vilairs: besides she did not like to do without her favorite: so after much consideration another plan suggested and She had, away down in New Jersey.

a small farm which she had never seen, left her by some aged relative who had digence for eighty or ninety years.

The old lady made up her mind that she would offer Fred a fair chance to make a fortune without fail, if he could, So she told him of this farm, brought out the papers, called in a lawyer, had a deed duly written, signed, witnessed

This deed she put into Fred's hands, He did as he was bid; took the deed and read it over carefully. By it he into possession of ninety acres of land and a stone house, with our buildings, situated in the state of New Jersey, and that one especial point and provision for three years. Otherwise, the proper-

her heirs, assigns, etc. "What !" said Fred, looking puzzled and then speaking quick and angrily. "You want to be rid of me?" The old lady chuckled. "You will

"But I won't go; I don't accept your

away tomorrow, and you may stay here or earlier in the morning. In the cold teeth" of which the foreign ambasaand starve." and patiently; and I will not see Theo

without your consent." street at a safe and melancholy distance; you'll waste your time watching We have the best line of Carriages atour Warerooms, ever shown in Quincy or Weymouth.

for her to pass, and, finally, you'll starve to death, and be found a cold corpse on the warerooms. bells are ringing gayly for Theo's wed-"Theo will never marry Squire Up-

nam; she hates him " "On the contrary, she admires him." "Does she say so?" "Yes, to me."

"All right, then. I'll never stand in her way. Heaven knows I only want to see her happy. Oh, Theo! Theo!" The young man spoke low, and Miss Charity could see the tears in his dark PRESIDENT. - Josiah Reed eyes. "Give me the papers!" he said, desperately. "I'll go to Jersey—I know niless and fight for myself. And I shall be dead to you all then; you'll never Theo good-by, and tell her that I love little den that I painted for her. May I

''Ob, yes?' said Miss Charity, and it was not hard to imagine a shadow of cred, he would rejoice, hailing it as an a splendid suit of hair. relenting in her grey eyes. "If you auspicious omen. Some are so grossly bring the picture tomorrow you'll find Theo at home. I sent her away today, on account of wantin' to see you on business. Now that's settled, I suppose you'll only be here once more, anyhow, to say good-by. Remember I trust you to do what is right in this thing. You Deritul Surgeon to you as often as she likes, for I am clay instead of lime up to the comb; just that guilty thing. Then, too, she They are traitors, haters, scorners.

wait for me. I would promise to move removed by a long, laborious process, licavon and earth to win the means and this work, according to the thorof providing a home fit for you to dwell oughness with which it is done, largely

a sharp voice near them. "But, Miss Charity," Fred turned his bright, eager eyes to her face, still holding Theo's hand is both his own, "if I work steadily and patiently for three years, then will you give your consent to our marriage?" "Not unless you have five thousand

dollars," was the grim and determined reply.

Fred's countenance fell. He had no faith in his own ability—he could never earn five thousand dollars. But Theo

smiled hopefully.
"We can wait," she said. "My angel!" murmured the happy fel-"Can it be that you will wait for

"Yes, if you will work real hard: and she smiled again, more from pity for his handsome helplessness than from any faith in that possible fortune and the attendant bridal.

But for him there was courage and bundant self-respect in her words and he went away full of a great determination to conquer fate.

If people would only be romantic in

great picture and so won fame and fortune at a breath but he didn't. He stolid old German and his quiet wife to live in the comfortable stone farmhouse and prepare his food, then he fixed up one room for his own resting place, put his desk there and his easel, nailed one of Theo's slippers to the wall for a watch case and went resolutely to work as a farmer. It was not yet time for plowing, so they concluded to sink a well, as the old spring was nearly choked up and the brook was not handy

Fred blistered his hands the first day and went to bed with them wrapped in mutton tallow. The next day he could and white caps trimmed with black ribwatching the German, that worthy and usually most impassive functionary threw down his pick, and, raising both hands, as if in devout adoration of his of waiters .-- [Argonaut. patron saint, he exclaimed:

"Mein himmel! mein himmel! wo hat find Franklinite!" Fred did not know if Franklinite was a turied township or the grave of a fashionable dressmakers," said a dry-philosopher which had been disturbed goods man to a New York Telegram re-

by the implements of well digging. porter. But he learned, upon investigation, that it was a kind of metal, formed by a combination of zinc and iron, Franklinite being a local name for it.

loubled and quadrupled a hundred and when it is carried on purely as a matter thrust into his hands by the very fato of business."

he had been bemeaning. He could see "Women like shopping only when he had been bemoaning. He could see 'Women like shopping only when Theo's face in every shining particle, they have plenty of time and are makmother, a gracious matron. And there, lies. The smart business women I rein that dull gray ore, lay leisure hours ferred to begin as dressmakers' apprenpoor people, help for struggling free in order to learn the trade. Dur-

ity gave them her blessing:
"Truly the power that guides us and ty reverted to its previous owner, for know."- | New York News.

Some Odd Hindoo Superstitions.

"The Hiadoos," says a native born is as sharp as they make 'em." missionary of India, "are carly risers. In the warm season, extending from April to October, they sleep either upon A good dentist in Elizabeth's case the house-top or in the court yard, or would have made more guineas than in the veranda, if rain should be theat- her tire-woman or the inventor of the "Very well. Then I'll send Theo ening, and are usually up at 5 o'clock starched ruff. Those dreadful "black weather when they sleep within doors, dors made fun and which must have "I shall not starve; I will work hard they rise later, but they are out before made Essex lower his eyes in his warm-7. Rising in the morning, while but est lovemaking were unqueenly and unhalf awake, the Hindoo repeats the womanly, and the virtues of charcoal in "You will neglect your work; you'll name of Rama several times. Happen- whitening the teeth and piano keys follow Theo's striped shawl up the ing to yawn, he immediately fillips his were then unknown. And there was thumb and middle finger, though he does not know why. He prepares for for his morning toilet. He plucks a der throat, after the fashion Mary twig from the bitter Neam tree, breaks Stuart learned of the Guises, and which off a span length of it, crushes one end | was doubtless one of the first points of between his teeth and extemporizes a dress agreed upon by the famous society tooth brush. He next draws up water which devoted itself to the arts of from the well in the yard with charming of which the Medici women an iron bucket and prepares to were honorary members. The main wash his hands and face. This is quick- points for a woman to remember in makly done; he then throws on an extra ing the impression of herself agreeable garment, the thickness and texture de are to shade her forchead with hair, pending on the season and weather, leaving just two inches clear between lights his "hooks," takes a few pulls, the root of the ness and the lower with its euphonious hubble-bubble and waves-and to wear her dresses as high is ready to go cut. With a passing in the throat as possible, with a ruff if "Rama," "Rama," to friend or ac- her face is thin and a collar or gauze quaintance and a neighborly gossip by fold in the present fashion or a row of the way he repairs to his place of busi. beads on the edge of the officer's collar VICE PRESIDENT, - Joseph Dyer desperately. "I'll go to Jersey—I know it's a cowardly thing to do, but I have noss. While going he will sedulously if cheeks are over full. Elizabeth might neither the strength nor the courage to avoid those sights and sounds which have had many lovers had she known go out in the world, friendless and pen- may augur ill for the day. Should one how to dress, -[Caicago Times. sneeze, or should he hear the cawing of a crow or the cry of a kite, or should he hear from me again. Good-by; tell meet an oilman or one blind or lame, or see a cat cross his path, he would be under thirty with only a tiny twist of

How to Build a Chimney.

her too well to interfere with her hap- greatly distressed as to the day before back hair," remarked an expert to a her too well to interfere with her napgloss. There is a picture up in my him. On the other hand, if a fox Chicago Herald contributor. "And cachination, Persons that laugh in a

meet a Brahman with his head uncov- clare that when she was a girl she had

'Now what is the reason for this? occurs on the way they would return physical charms, but her hair has well to their home, have a smoke, or chew a nigh disappeare l.
betel leaf and proceed afresh."

"I think," continu

they talk to me about everything cise."

"But Thee, derling?" Fred did not look to see if Miss Charity was in sight; he only knew that the girl he loved was standing there, with blushing chocks and downess eyes, and he must speak or die. "You know I am only happy in your presence, that to call you my wife is the one wild dream of my heart. If I dared, I would ask you to h occasions of ceremony, and semetimes accepting the hospitalities of seme of her subjects. Both emperor and em-Skins from two to four years old weigh from five and a half to 12 pounds.— [Commercial Advertiser.

pecially interested in the new government schools for girls which have been established is recent years, and embassadors to Europe and America are instructed by the government to take with them their wives, daughters and sisters, that they may learn from observation in foreign lands and become instructers of children.

In China woman enjoy less social freedem, particularly among the upper classes, in which even brothers and sisters are not permitted to associate freely after the age of five or six years. Although the vail is not worn, women are so completely immured that their faces are seldom seen. It rarely happens that a gentleman may be introduced to ense of them, even at entertainments to which both sexes are invited. On these occasions they gather in separate apartments, Chinese notions of modesty prohibiting all mutual amusements.

But the condition of the Hindu weman is of all the most miserable. If of high standing, a victim to a salavery hardly more tolerable. A seclusion that is practically imprisonment, withwho have entered professions within the last ten years is something remarkable. There is scarcely a vocation in life representatives among the gentler sex. A mining company in St. Louis is composed entirely of women. The medical rofession is constantly receiving large There are a number of women book. keepers in Liverpool, and quite a fair untries, while even the undertaker's usiness is carried on by woman's enterprise, there being at least two women Mich., and the other in Brooklyn-who are engaged in it. Female Butlers and Stewards

The insolence and inefficiency of men servants in England have long been so vividly realized by all heads of households, that any stop which shall be an advance in the direction of getting rid of them ought to be hailed with rapture by all chatelaines and housekeepers.

Many ladies have given them up altogether, and content themselves with female servants, selecting a peculiarly stalwart specimen of the genus Amazon to fulfill the duties of butler. She is, moreover, in many cases dressed in livery coat and waistcoat which look very smart, although, perhaps, rather suggestive of the stage. Quite recently, at an afternoon party given in London, the guests were entirely served by bevy of female servants, all dressed alike in black gowns, white waistcosts, bons. The effect was on the whole very pleasing, and the waiting was much more efficiently and neatly done than if it had been intrusted to a cohort

The growth of the number of women

"Some of the smartest business women

"Through their efforts to save their own valuable time for the benefit of their customers, and a natural desire to Here was his five thousand dollars avoid the necessary fatigue of shopping

Theo as Mrs. Fred, a happy wife and purchases for themselves or their famifor reading and painting blessings from tices. Many of them serve six months And Theo, with her face on his and become well acquainted at the shoulder, said reverently, as Miss Char- large dry goods stores. From making "Truly the power that guides us and they rise to match different shades of cares for us is wiser and kinder than we silks and other fabrics. In this way the girl unconsciously becomes a works of tact and experience and when she enters the Lusiness world for herself she

Woman's Beautiful Hair.

"How common it is to see a woman

"that I can solve the problem. On retiring at night she goes to sleep, withto her as much as you please, and she inches square; use good brick, and tality. Hundreds of careless women do no spy; but you are to stay away from plaster it inside with clay mixed with is careless as to the kind of hairpins she here for three years, or until you are salt; for chimacy tops use the very uses. Metal hairpins should be used as worth five thousand dollars. Is that the way you understand the bargain? in cement mortar. The chimney should percha pins are far better, although at

hardly more tolerable. A seclusion out the intellectual resources of the cultured, or even the comforts of genuine Hindu woman may aspire

Ribbon and feathers will take the lace of flowers upon the fall millinery. Black, gray, green and granite blue

Crocheted passementeries, and thos rith crocheted effects, are popular in Green shades predominate in the vel-

rets, silks and ribbons prepared for au-Black hats are likely to be favored through the autumn for wear with costumes of any color.

Twilled, armure, striped and repped silks make up the bulk of the fall importations in this line. The autuma woolens recently im

ported are mostly plain goods, in new shades and new weaves. English dinner gowns nearly all hav trains, but they are much less elaborate than those of past seasons.

Ladies' cloths appear again in igh weights introduced last year, and all the new dull colors. Long, fleece-like fur, as bear, monkey and so on, will be greatly used as a trimming upon winter cloaks.

Felt and velvet will be favorite win-Peculiar Phases of Official Mourning.

Senate recently expressed the opinion that the heathenish custom of draping the exterior of public buildings when public men die should be stopped. At delicate inventions in machinery of the matron. Chicago Tribulation of the polishing there requires 60 or 70 material presents there were matrix there were matrix there were matrix recently expressed the opinion that the heathenish custom of draping the public men die should be stopped. At delicate inventions in machinery of the matrix of the polishing there requires 60 or 70 matrix of the polishing there requires 60 or 70 matrix of the polishing there requires 60 or 70 matrix of the polishing there requires 60 or 70 matrix of the polishing there requires 60 or 70 matrix of the polishing there requires 60 or 70 matrix of the polishing there requires 60 or 70 matrix of the polishing there requires 60 or 70 matrix of the polishing there requires 60 or 70 matrix of the polishing there requires 60 or 70 matrix of the polishing there requires 60 or 70 matrix of the polishing the denate recently expressed the opinion all events, there were material reasons, the said, why it should cease so far a the Capitol was concerned. It take about five thousand yards of calico and costs about five hundred dollars to drape the exterior of the Capitol, and the salico used once is never fifter and the keenness of the atmosphere and the keenness of the exterior of the Capitol, and the salico used once is never fifter and the conness of the atmosphere and the keenness of the serve. There are in the whole the salico used once is never fifter and the conness of the exterior of the capitol, and the salico used once is never fifter as the salico used once is never fifter. the calico used once is never fit for use of the eye. There are in the whole to put the Capitol in mourning, the to the ordinary good eye. Of these, draping of all the public buildings in the United States must cost a very large sum, fifty thousand dollars or more. But leaving the cost out of the question, the black calico works great injury to the marble walls and pillars. The black dye transfers itself from the cloth to the marble, and the stain is difficult near the horizon are seen through so o remove. Two or three years ago great a thickness of atmosphere as Congress appropriated four thousand greatly to obscure their light, and only dollars or five thousand dollars to have the exterior of the Capitol cleaned. The As a result of this obscuration, it is not only way to do it was to rub the marble likely that more than 2000 stars can walls and pillars with marble dust. It takes marble to clean marble. The ordinary eye. About 2000 other stars said a Frenchman in a Pittsburg fur process was slow and costly, and the are so near the south pole that they work was no sooner done than (some - never rise in our latitules. Hence, out body having died) the Capitol was of 6000 supposed to be visible, only ordered to be put in mourning again. A shower of rain transferred the dye vision, unless we make a journey towfrom the calico to the walls and pillars, and when the mourning was taken down the exterior of the Capitol was more soiled than ever. Putting it into mourning has a sad effect on the Capitol .-

Washington Post Reading Character by Laughter, An authority on laughter says in the New York Sun; It has been observed that Lughter is indicative of a particular temper and character, according to crossed his path, if he hear a gong or the chances are," was the further reshell summoning to worship, or if he mark, "that if you ask her she will decate broad Latin "A" are open hearted, honest people, fond of noisy jocundity, but perhaps of voluble mood. Excessive jerking laughter, however, is an evisuperstitions that if any evil portent The woman has lest no other of her a dry "A" are respectable, but little dence of vulgarity. Those laughing in expansive, and a hard lot of people. When the Latin "E' prevails, there "I think," continued the expert prevails also a phlegmatic, melancholy temper. Timorous, unsteady people, also those imbued with malignity, laugh To build a chimney that will draw out releasing her hair or giving it the in a kind of swelling "L" Laughter in cannot sell the farm; you are not to forever and not fill up with soot you vigorous combing or brushing that are an of swelling that are a swelling th Beware of those that laugh in "oo" (u).

A Georgian's Ponderous Sarcophagus. Mr. Henry Scarlett of Georgia has "Exactly, madam," returned Fred, a not be built tight to beams and rafters; first they may seem clumsy; but if metal Democrat, under a rock about 100 by just been buried, declares the Timeslittle dignified, because not a little and there is where the cracks in your chime pins be used care should be taken to 200 feet in dimensions. Scarlett lived gry with the cruel fate that made him seys come, and where most of the fires get those that are straight and smooth. in the upper part of Upsea county, gry with the cruel fate that made him poor and an artist, while the triumphant image of Squire Upham arose in his mind, rich and a boor.

The picture was brought the next day and the farewells were spoken. Theo was very quiet and Fred very formal at was very quiet and Fred very formal at matil he said:

"The best tonic for the hair is brisk and regular brushing. If the hair is country built from and regular brushing. If the hair is country begin at once. Every morning undo the hair and brush it in its natural hand bear, which pursued a sensation with a bear, which pursued a sensation with a bear, which pursued a terrified man aerose the stage and up and down the mountain passes, the first until he said:

"The Realistic Drama.

A German company of actors that recently appeared at Brussels produced a sensation with a bear, which pursued a terrified man aerose the stage and up and down the mountain passes, the bristle brush—never a wire one. First bristle brush—never a wire one of falling into the line was the chimney sometimes and regular brushing. If the hair is money and owned large tracts of land.

A German company of actors that recently appeared at Brussels produced a sensation with a bear, which pursued a sensation with a bear, which pursued a sensation with a bear, which pursued a terrified man aerose the tage and up and down the mountain passes, the man appearing to the spectators to be bristle brush—never a wire one. First but little used. It was terrified man aerose the tage and up and down the mountain passes, the first until he said:

"The Realistic Drama.

A German company of actors that recently appeared at Brussiels produced a sensation with a bear, which pursued is universal." Said an old doctor, "but is universal." Said an old doctor, where the hair is brisk and ever afterward bear and the sensation with a bear and the sensation with a bear and the sensation with a bear and the sensat

THE NEEDLE.

The Many Varieties of this Useful Article. Needles That Compose the

Surgeon's Cruel Outfit.

worth mentioning, in fact, but the daily consumption of them in the United press are anxious to improve the educa- of these are made in Brooklyn, but the tion of women, and to lift them to a higher cooled plane. The empress is coppecially interested in the new government schools for girls which have been makers use. They are as delicate as a makers use. They are as delicate as a fact head.

but has a curious trussing needle, made that is practically imprisonment, with- for carrying melted butter or savory tured, or even the comforts of genuine family life, would seem to be intolera-ble, and yet it is the utmost to which a There is also the larding needle, which sews large pieces of meat together or fastens a bit of fat deep in a lean piece Shirring grews more and more the a French chef. The other was made to meet the demands of butchers who cook large quantities of meat for the free lunch restaurants, and who wish to sew their meat into good shape, so that it will cut well.

The collar maker's needle is not unlike the upholsterer's. The netting needle has a little branch at each end and with them goes a broad "mesh" of ivory or polished wood. The knife point hem needle with its broad blade was invented to suit the men at the Chicago stock vards. The broom maker's needle, like the sailor's has to be pushed with a steel palm. That which the millers use has a spring eyo which the heavy thread enters when the side

of the eye is pressed. the needle made for sewing soles on shoes. The glove needles are marvellously fine affairs, though even the daintiest of them have three-cornered points. The knitting and astrachan needles want no mention.

The needle for filling rugs has given place to an ingenious machine which does four times the work. The beading needle is slender and long. The rag baler's needto has a blade like a look, and is another invention made for Chicago. The weaver's pin for picking up broken threads has an open eye in a

er stuffs, and nearly all shapes have look, which catches and holds the lost thread firmly.

The making of a needle is a very laborious matter in Germany, France and A high official of the United States England, where it is done by hand. which this country can boast. - [Graphic.

however, we can never see more than a fraction at any one time, because a half of the sphere is always below the horizon. If we could see a star in the horizon as easily as in the zenith, a half of the whole number, or 3000, would be visible on any clear night, But stars the brightest ones can there be seen. ever be taken in at a single view by an 4000 ever come within the range of our ard the equator.

As telescopic power is increased, we still find stars of fainter and fainter light. In the whole sky an eye of ordi-

these can be seen with a three-inch object glass.—[Century]

Rescued From a Seething Geyser.
A few days ago, as a party of tourists wisiting Yellowstone Park in the Rocky Mountains, stopped to view the "Old Faithful" geyser, a lady inal-vertently stepped close to the mouth of the craterjust as it was about to make its periodical discharge. Becoming alarmed at the hissing steam which suddenly burst forth she lost her balance, and fell into a large pool of almost boiling hot water.

She wou'd have fallen into the geyser had not Private John Coyle of the Twenty-second United States Infantry, a member of the troops stationed at the second content of the program of the program of the private program of the p a member of the troops stationed at the park, sprang forward through the pool of boiling water and rescued her at the risk of his own life. The lady and her deliverer were both terribly scalded.—

Somewhat coarse and cruide appearance, which is usually remarkably less developed on the flat parts of the rhizome open on the flat parts of the rhizome and cellicate hue than ginger from which the cortical part has been removed. Much of it, indeed, is dark, horny, and resinous.—Prairie Express.

first, until he said:

(I shall be away three years at least, perhaps forever. When I reture, if I ever do, no doubt I shall find you married."

A Fair Proposition.

Lawyer—And what wages do you excited the number lip curied a little scornfully as she said:

Then her lip curied a little scornfully as she said:

"That is very improbable. People—"When I reture, if I ton) Ah I it tell you what—suppose the gentlemen, I mean—are not in the habit of talking to me about marriage; in fact, of the hair; then change the hada treat the remaining half in the same way stantage to Atlanta for a stonecutter and had a suitable instant the remaining half in the same way from the tot Atlanta for a stonecutter and had a suitable instant the remaining half in the same way from the tot Atlanta for a stonecutter and had a suitable instant the remaining half in the same way from the tot Atlanta for a stonecutter and had a suitable instant the remaining half in the same way from the vect, and the marriage to the spectators to be in imminent dange

I dramed of days, periaps remote, When ships of mine that were affest thould in the hearber its. And all the costly freights they have Earlich me both in mind and store.

What drams they were of arguine, Laden to many a clime; So stoutly built, so bravely manned, No fear but they would come to land At their appointed time; And I should see them, one by one, Close fur! their sails in summer's sun

And then, while men in wonder shoot, My ships I would unlede;
My treasures was they should beheld, And to my learning or my gold,
What honors would be paid!
And though the years might come and g I could but wiser, richer grow.

II. Inter years, no matter where,
Beseath what roof or sky,
I saw the dreams of days refrote
Fade out, and ships that were affect,
As drifting wrecks go by;
And all the many freights they bore
Lay fathoms deep, or strewed the she While ships of which I never thought

Were sailing o'er the sea;
And, one by one, with costlier load,
In safety all the voyage role,
And brought their freights to me;
Then what I lost a triffe seemed,
And I was richer than I dramed.

with machinery was the original rackrenter.—Lifr.

A woman may not object to a man's
following her, but she dislikes to have
him get on her trail.

The professor of penmanship cannot
do a flourishing business when he drops

The professor of penmanship cannot do a flourishing business when he drops his pen and uses a typewriter.

"No, indeed," said the young lady from Boston, adjusting her eyeglasses, "A Wise Doctor—"Doctor, I have a frightful cold in the head! What shall take for it?" Doctor (after reflection—"A handkerchief."

Lady of the House (argine of the state of the

he has in this world, except she mass to his name."—Life.

The girl who has one teeth may not have a keener sense of humor than other women, but you can depend on her to show all the appreciation she has of a joke or a funny story.—Mercury.

The Trials of Authors-Scapegrace Son

(introducing his old father to young lady)—"Miss Gladys, the author of my being." Old Gentleman (bowing)—"A work that has been much criticised."— Jarper's Magazine.

He was an economic man,
No money did he waste;
He took things as they came along,
Nor to get rich made haste;
He lived above the store,
Where he his money made,
And spiteful people used to say
He was above his trade.

—Cleveland Leader. After The Musicale-Miss Screeche "Well, dear, how was my voice to night? Did it fill the room?" Miss Veracity—"At first it did, but after-ward—" Miss Screecher—"Well?" Miss Veracity—"It emptied it."—Time. said a Frenchman in a Pittsburg fur-nishing store the other day. He had found out somehow that in the wonder-ful English language, a close brush and a narrow escape were synonymous.— Pittsburg Cheen J.

ittsburg Chronicle.

I admit, dear Charles, I told Miss Jones I really did not like you—
Perhaps the meaning of my words
Dott not yet fully strike you,
So hear me swear by all the stars
A-twinkling now above you.
The reason why I like you not
Is this: because I love you.
—Harper's Bazar.

power will see about 6000 stars, as we just said. With a telescope this aber is greatly increase], and the set powerful telescopes of modern mos will show more than 60,000,000 in so this number not one out of 100 has ever been catalogued at all. In all, 314,926 stars, from the first to the aine and a half magnitudes, are contained in the northern sky; or about 500,000 in both hemispheres. All of these can be seen with a three-inch obtained in the produced into most tropical countries, including the West Indies.

Ginger occurs in two forms—dried with the epidermis as coated ginger, and with the epidermis as coated ginger, and with the epidermis as coated ginger is

device antequance against lightning, and by Jin. W. J. John. He holds to the rate that lightning always obsesses the line of real resistance. Its epoch is to great and its force too fearful for its always to festlow a loop, for instance, when some easter route is cleane by. Emiscost electriciates have discovered that when a current starts in a conductor, but lightning is not such. The conductor, but lightning is not such. The conductor should be in the form of a ribbon instead of a red, and iron is preferable to all other metals. The top of a rod or tope should have more than one point, and the best points are copper cases, heavify grided. The English Lightning Rod Conference of 1893 gave the preference over all other forms of rode to the copper taps. The ground connection of the rod is meet important. One of the best earth connections may generally be made by a copper plate from three to six feet square, and placed at the bottom of a well or at the termina of a drain, or in the bed of a stream. A theory that receives some credence is that subterranean water owness attract lightning, and to litustrate this men with divining rods have aboven where lightning atruck in years past by using these rods in localities to which they were strangers.

Utility of Oxygenized Water,

A German anthority recommends by-drogs approxide for a variety of domestic purposes. Being incoderous and non-poisonous, it is a desirable subtitute for chleride of lime and oxalic acid for blesching and removing stains of the stream of the conduction of the rod is a most beneficial effect in diphtheris, or other there were a stream and oxalic acid for blesching and romoving stains on the conduction of the rod and the conduction of the rod of the purposes. Being incoderous and non-poisonous, it is a desirable chartier to the residual propose. The propose of Canary's and conductive with scale from should be seen to be scaled as the conductive of the root of the ro

The most unhappy feature about being a jail-bird is said to be its inability to fly.

"That puts a different face on it," as the small boy said as his ball struck the clock dial.

When an Indian catches a cold on the war-path he has the war whooping cough.

The man who supplied the inquisition with machinery was the original rack-renter.—Life.

In the Captain of the Bear Gulch Regulators that the hanging of the Regulators that the h

At the Oil Exchange:
Young Happidadde — Congratulate
me, old fellow. Once again I'm a
father.
Old Crustiphelloe — Humph! How

I take for it?" Doctor (after reflection)

—"A handkerchief."

Austria is the finest sporting country to cat—"Please help yourselves. Do just as you would in your own house. I am always so glad when my friends are at home."—Mer. ur.,

"Where did young Browne get his money, Papa;" "From his uncle, old Sam Brown. He inherited everything he has in this world, except the final 'o' to h's name."—Life.

The Interstate Building and Loan Association do not sufficiently the state of the same of minneapoles, Minn., an association do ning a national business, wishes to place some ef its shares in the east. The demands for money in the west are so great that we can loan money, Papa;" "From his uncle, old Sam Brown. He inherited everything he has in this world, except the final 'o' to h's name."—Life.

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The Electrical World copies a remarkable paper read before the Béres companies of Markable recently. It is described to the Service of the Se

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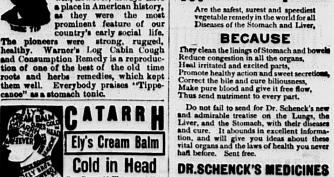
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Save sleepy whir of weary wings, And sleepy song a birdling sings That's homeward bound! The shadows creep o'er meadow lands And o'er the ford and river sands And rocky ground; O'er fresh plowed fields and barren pla And o'er the tired plow-boys face That's homeward bound!

"Mr. Kingsbury!"
"Come in!" shouted Jack.

"You ain't seen Histor anywhere o

farmer, stepping jate the room.
"Havn't she returned yet?" cried Jaci

"No and the old lade's a bit was

vous; but I tell her I reckon Histor's

not she's forgot the time, though t'ain't

"She should have been here long ago

Mr. Brent," said Jack, springing up and throwing on his coat again. "I fear

Farmer Brent's weather-beaten face

"Wait a bit-wo'il get leaterns!" he

shouted, as Jack opened the front door.

But Jack was already out in the road.

tearing along by the light of the moon,

far ahead of the farmer and some of the

farm hands, who followed with lan-

terns. On he went, looking carefully

light he could distinguish a large, dark

object lying in the middle of the road;

the buggy had come to grief. Just

mer Brent came up.

about him, until he came to the foot of

throwing on his coat again.

like Hester to do it."

been home first."

A silver star world, faint and fair, Has sent a glimmer through the air And all around Is bethed in pale, colestial light, That guides the sailor, who, at night, Is betterward bound.

The dusk that wraps the land and sea Brings dreams of sweetest rest to me And joy profound; For as the days doth pass me by They bring me nearer Heaven—for I

Some time—not far off, it may be— There'll dawn the days of days for me; Then o'er the mound

That hides me raise a simple stone
With just these little words alone--[Eva Best, in Detroit Free Pres

MR. BRENT'S BOARDER

"I am not cool to you. Mr. Kinge

you don't like my being here; I can't uite make out which it is." A long pause ensued, while Hester leaned over the gate swinging her cut features and soft hazel eyes had who treated him as a son: but their laughter was an enigma. Jack knew quite unprepared for the intelligence and quiet dignity of the girl whom he had expected to find a strapping, redchaff with her and pay her broad com-

the horse is safe. They mu t have come to grief on the hill," pliments. Hester actually avoided him; What that walk home was to him. but Jack had his full share of conceit, Jack Kingsbury never told; but it and reasoned that she liked his attenseemed as if years passed before he laid tions well enough; she was a little shy, his lifeless burden on the hard horseperhaps, but that would wear off is

hair sofa in the sitting room.
"Fool that I am!" he muttered to "The horse is coming out of the barn himself, in despair. "Oh, Hester! Mr. Kingsbury; you will be late for Hester! I loved you and I have killed your dinner if you do not start." you," and he pressed his lips passion-ately against her white forehead. He "Til get there in good time," said Jack, looking at his watch; "you havethought she stirred in his arms once, n't answered my question yot" but he could not be sure, and Mrs. Brent was startled by his haggard face when he brought her in. He helped to boarder. I do not like it." She spoke administer restoratives until there was

spoke, "if you must know, I did not forcibly, and without waiting for a rethen he went out and threw himself in ply walked off to the house just as the a hammock on the veranda, only to buggy came round. Jack, feeling very much as if some one had hit him in the face, jumped start up every few minutes for news of At two o'clock Mrs. Brent stepped out on the veranda. "You must go to

into the wagon and drove off furiously, venting his own bad temper on the horse with sharp cuts of the whip. He had gone to dine with a party young fellows at the Profile house and Hester found herself wondering when he would come back: the house was so still and lonely when he was out; she knew she had been rude just before he left, but then he was so conceited. Well, she would try to atone for it when he came home. Supper time passed, but he had not come, so Haster went out for a walk along the road, while the setting sun flooded the fields with a gorgeous crimson light. She walked a long time before the sound of approach-

Kingsbury," said Hester.

said, "I wish to go home."

know I do not like jokes."

ly, "I will kies you."

get home."

"I know it," returned Jack.

In an instant she telt his arm about

her. 'Not before you have given me

a kiss to atone for your cruelty today,"

was flushed and his breath heavy with

wine. She pushed herself away from

are joking, Mr. Kingsbury, and you

dark; I will hold the horse."

nothing I can do for Miss Hester or It was late when he awoke next day. and he hurried through his toilet to get news of the invalid. She was better, her mother said, though the pain in her ing wheels made her glance up and she head was still so had that she would saw Jack Kingsbury coming along in stay in bed until evening. the buggy. He drew up at the side of the road. "Will you get in Miss Hester

Jack spent a solitary day. He took long walk and did a great deal of thinking; the upshot of it was that he drive home with me?"

Hester nodded assent and sprang in. went to his room and packed up all his belongings; then he came down after At a branch road Jac's turned the supper with a small bag in his hand "We are on the wrong road Me looking for Farmer Brent. The farmer and all his hands were out in the fields bringing in the last loads of hay, and his wife was putting away the tea "But it is growing late and I must

"Hester's resting quite easy now, and the dector says there's nothing serious

beyond the great bruise on her heal.

Thank you kindly, sir, for carrying the

dear child home. I fear it's been too

"Thank me!" exclamed Jack with a

much for you, you look so white."

In a hammock on the veranda lav Jack made no reply, but drove or Hester, looking very pale as Jack sud denly came round the corner of the rapidly. Hester laid her hand on the reins: "Really, Mr. Kingsbury," she

"Why, Miss Hester, what have they done to your beautiful hair?' cried Jack forgetting everything in his asonishment as he caught sight of th crop of short golden brown curls which As she turned to look at him Hester noticed for the first time that his face overed her small head,

"Oh, they cut it off last night," said Hester, scarcely raising the long, dark him and said with a forced laugh, "You lashes which hid her hazil eyes as the color crept slowly into her cheeks.
"Miss Hester," said Jack again, his deep voice trembling, "I did not in-

"It is no joke " shouted Jack flercetend to annoy you again, but I forgot "There—you have knocked my hat for a minute, coming on you so unex-go after it or it will be lost in the pectedly. No, don't sprak," as she opened her lips to reply. "I know all off -- go after it or it will be lost in the Muttering something under his you would say to me; but you cannot breath, Jack jumped out and walked say anything half as bad as what I have back to where the hat lay. As he said and thought of myself. Yesterday picked it up he heard the snap of a I went off vexed with you and in a whip, and looking forward saw the beastly temper, then I drank too much champagne at dinner, and when I met buggy vanishing in the distance. champagne at dinner, and when I met His wrathful expressions are best left you I acted like—well, I haven't words parecorded. It was a good three miles strong enough to express my contempt to the farm, cutting across fields, and for my own actions in the wagon, and the fresh mountain air soon cooled you served me quite right. I admired Jack's excitement. Before he had gone your pluck in getting rid of two miles he called himself a fool and me. Thank God! you were an idiot and his admiration for the not killed, as I feared when I

"she's worth a desen city ciris! What fait then. And now the least I can do a fool I was to insult her; she will in return for all your hisdances is to renever forgive it. I know her well lieve you of my presence. I came down caugh for that," and he walked on again buried in thought.

He found the door of the farm house open, and after laying her hat carefully I see him coming over the fields now; cloth for two minutes, when the feath-on the hall table, went straight to his but before I go could you bring your- ore and down will come off closs. room, threw off his cost, and lighted a self to say just once, Yack, I forgive cigar. There was a knock at the door, you? You will never see me again. you? You will never see me again, though, God knows! I leave all my happiness is leaving you."

He held out his hand and she put

hers into it. the road, Mr. Kingsbury?' queried the "Jack," she said, le o low, wasterdy roice, "I forgive you," and a great tear

you -- But no, you can't be sorry I stopped in to see a friend, and like as am going; it is because you are not strong, and I have tired you." He dropped on one knee beside the hammock, so that his face was on a level with hers, and he saw that long lashes were wet.

something has happened to her. I met Miss Hester near Brook farm on my way home and-well-er-she said she would drive home, and I walked across She shook her head. the fields, so you see she ought to have 'But, Hester, it can't be; you feel sorry

had a puzzied, apprehensive look as he

to another parting."
She turned her flushed face from earnest gaza, but very soft and low he

caught the words, "Stay, Jack,"-Recred India Pea Powls

Birds of brilliant plumage, known as pea fowls, run wild in the Indian jungles, strut freely about the rice field Grand Trunk road. Those that freence of man as the domesticated ones are profitable for only forests, that so proudly strut about the lawn of an American country house.

sprang to the spot from which the sound came, and at the foot of a tree. The reason for their tameness is found with the horse standing close beside in the fact that they also, in common with many things 12 both the animal her in his arms and spoke to her, but no and vegetable kingdom, are held sasound passed the lips that were as white as her dress. H) was a nowerful young never hunt, frighten nor molest the peafellow, and, lifting her easily in his cocks in any way, because they are held having all arable land in pasture from sacred to their war-god Kartikeys. In withological times when the Gods then the summer feeding of good steers mythological times, when the Gods "She has been stunned," said Jack: ade war upon each other, this deity, the "Til carry her hom : but I fear your "God of War and Generalissimo of the wagen is smashed, Mr. Brent, though Armies of the Gods," was believed to ride to battle unon a peacock. In conmartial fowl or in any way to show it

war wearing peacock-feathers in their turbans, and even now they believe that der because the noise is mistaken for

the din of battle. In certain districts the British govern ment has made laws forbidding the risons. This is done from the respect |

The Structure of the Jelly-fish. The active Jelly-fish is as different from a'l the members of the hydroid

colony as a butterfly is from a caterpilar. When fully grown it is vastly grass or other plants where the insects bed now, Mr. Kingsbury," she said. larger than a hydra, and it has a welldeveloped awimming apparatus, which is er urishment. The fly will not lay under the control of a nervous system, which again is brought into relation with the external world by means of special sense-organs. It is a gelatinous bell, from the inner surface of which harsh laugh, "you've little to thank me the pendent stomach hangs down like the bell-clapper, while the long, graceful, thread-like tentacles are attached at regular intervals around the opening of stead says: "Rilging does benefit such the bell. The locomotor muscles are so land. Any course of treatment tha distributed over the inner surface of the will change the physical condition o bell that their contraction squirts out such a soil is a benefit. Ridging admits the water in a jet which propels the animal in the opposite direction; they are frost to a portion of the soil, changing then relaxed, and the elasticity of the its character entirely and fitting it for a gelatinous substance of the wall of the time so that the more valuable farm bell causes it to expand and to draw in crops can be produced with reasonable another supply of water, which is discharged by the next muscular pulsation. It would be a needless expense and The tentacles are so clastic and hair like that they are held by the resistance of the water, and are drawn out behind Bogs should be removed with some the animal into fine glassy threads which are thrown into graceful undulations at each pulsation as it swims through the water, and, when it comes to rest and sink slowly towards the bottom, they form a web or net which is almost invisible, but far more dangerus than any spider's web, for every thread is covered with the terrible pol-

son-darts .-- | Popular Science Monthly. Arabian Table Etiquette. The eating operation is performed by the Arabs in this wise. Five of them seat themselves around a large bowl of rice surmounted by a skinny fowl, all being curried. Two seize the wings with their fingers and two the legs; and

simultaneously tearing these off, leave ing out the rice by handfuls and dexterously conveying it to the mouth with a peculiar jerk. One mark of hospitality shown to guests when at table consists in the chief's rolling up some rice into a ball in the palm of his hand and aiming it at his guests' widely distended jaws. On one occasion this piece of civility was shown to myself, but not being an adept at the art of swallowing rice balls when so projected, the effect was anything but what my kind entertainer anticipated, for independent of being nearly choked, the grains were scattered, or rather spluttered, over the table in a manner that when I elicited roars of laughter even from the certain preferences which prevent per-SOUTH WEYMOUTH DEPOT.

South ward. "By Jove," he exclaimed aloud, Hester, you will never know how 1 me.

elicited roars of lau there even from the grave Arabs. This, of course, was the last experiment of the kind tried upor the most favorable plans. It is as easy to have all agree upon one common plan.

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dropped on his brown hand. but is summer the best mede is to ship "Hester! ' bending over her, ' tare poultry aliva.—[New York Observer.

It grows harder each year to induce any one to clear out the feace corners. Some farmers do not even keep a scyth as they find so little use for it. Clearing the land of stones and stumps to stay, Hester, would you? Don't you er has made the fence corner the catchshe sheet has after all?" other accumulations it is almost impos-sible to mow. The result is that weeds for me, perhaps, but if I stay it mu t be seed, and bushes extend their borders forever. I could never brace myself up till they crowd hard on the cultivated are expensive luxuries, though generally are of about as little use as eranment which is little enough indeed, -[Ameri-

can Cultivator.

Professor Sanbora, in the Mirror and and frequent the sacred trees along the pasture lands is an important influence in raising beef steers, and that the poor quent the Grand Trunk road and stroll New England pastures stand in the way about in the vicinity of the villages, are of growing the best high grade stock almost as tame and fearless in the pres- here. Our very poor hill-side pastures pastures he considers the corner-stone to the most successful type of farming. To overcome the poverty of New Eagstock at pastures, and alternating be-tween fields and pastures. Beyond this

The Messian Fly. Not nearly so much in jury is repor ed from the Hessian fly as formerly pre-Hindoo thinks it a sacrilege to harm the its habits were not understood and it proved very destructive. In some sections wheat growing was abandoned fo a series of years to starve the insect out. As it will not attack rye, that grain turbans, and even now they believe that
these fowls scream when they hear thunder because the noise is mistaken for because a parasite has been found which keeps it in check. When the fir was shooting of pea-fowls by Eaglish hunt. first brought from Germany by the Hessian soldiers during our revolutionary war, it came unattended by th

that the government always desires to parasite that in Europe had always show to the religious projudices of the natives. —[St. Nicholas. one method of preventing its in crease. When the fly does not find wheat plants during August and early September on which to deposit her eggs, she is obliged to place them on th wher they hatch cannot get their prop her eggs after frost comes. The scattered wheat plants that spring up after wheat is harvested are often the breeding places for the Hessian fly during

late Summer and early Fall-[American Cultivator. Bidging For Wet Land. A writer in the New England Home success. The sand should be very deep. poor farming to rid the land of such obstructions in this way, however. sharp instrument and burned, and the meadow then covered with just sand enough to even up the surface. It is not necessary to use sand if common loam is more convenient. Haul it on the ice in winter and level to the desired thickness. you would have the undertaking a suc-

"Good drainage will be necessary if cess. If you neglect this you will ob serve that the tendency of the soil will be to revert to its original condition as far as the production of valuable grasses is concerned. Where the land is well drained next summer, so that you can dressing of rich stable manure and harrow it down well. Sow half a bushel of herdsgrass and 15 pounds of clover to the acre, and, conditions favorable, the following season you will cut the heaviest hay crop you ever harvested.

The Poultry Mouse. The main point to be observed, when constructing a poultry house, is to secure as much space on the floor as possible, and to avoid too wide a roof. The object is to save expense, as the roof is more attractive an I accessible to forthe most costly part of the house, while eigners. Brigandage has been put the real value depen supon the area on down. The kingdom is ruled by the floor in proport... to total cost. ministry more prudent and more firmly Hundreds of designs of poultry houses established than any which have pre have been illustrated and published, ceded. The land is still suffering from but, unfortunately, each individual has proverty and from bad political habits certain preferences which prevent per-

to a small proportion for each hen, and

sands of acres are planted with reses from which the famous attar of reses is room.
It will not do to feed the hens and nothing. They then become addicted to feather pulling and other vice, while the food tends to fatten them by reason of their inactivity. The house should the classical idiom. In that country the newspapers are the chief promoters of the literary language. warm and also light. The light is the most important thing of all Powls have the greatest aversion to gloom; spartments, but prefer the bleak cut

side to a house that is but dimly lighted.

each hen. - [The Poultry Keeper.

poultry is impure water.

er known for the vineyard.

a good tonic for the fowls.

over if foot rot is beginning.

as not to make them tiresome.

ery injurious to a horse's feet.

nanagement than upon the breed.

noney on a lot of good draft coltat

The feet of sheep should be cles

out occasionally and inspected to dis-

Eggs should be served abundantly on

he farmer's table, and in such variety

There should be a supply of red pop-

ers kept during the winter to be fee

o the poultry with their regular food.

Do not expect your horse to be equal-

ly good at everything. The horse, like

he man, must be adapted to his work,

To cure a cat of catching chickens.

cut off her tail just back of her cars, and

then top-dress her with two feet of

Pastures should not be fed too close.

If there is a rainy spell, apply any good

fertilizer; include plaster and ashes in

Most fruit trees bear fruit on shor

spurs of last year's growth. This fact

should be kept in mind while pruning.

Some good fruit growers think best to

Progress in Modern Greece.

Since 1870 the advance in the King-

dom of Greece has been very rapid,

The country now has more miles of rail

way than it then had of common high

have been improved, the canal across

the isthmus has been dug, preparations

are making to drain marshes. The

number of scres of ground devoted to

agriculture has largely increased. The

population of Athens has doubled. Many Greek families which have long

resided out of Greece are now returning

to their country, bringing with then

are better educated. Extensive arche

logical excavations have been con

riched. The land has been made far

both energy and capital. The people

way; bridges have been built, harbors

the list.

trim but little.

ripe is a good rule.

weeks.

The "vineger well" which was struck ventilate it, but during the night, in ago, and the contents sinking ustil the and close, as plenty of cold air will get A mountain botel popular among ar in without the use of ventilators. The object should be to have th from an iron wrought bracket at the vantage. If too crowded they will not lay, as is well known by many, who are skipping paw in paw ever the mosalit aware that sometimes their neighbors

they do from large ficks, and the secret is that they have plenty of room for exercise. The floor should be large supply of perforated pasteboard box:s in which to keep birds that have the lighthouse tower. As many as 481 enough to permit of places for scratch ing, dusting, roosting, and laying. birds, dead or alive, have been entrapped in a single night. Just how much space may be required depends upon the size of the flock. We A portrait of Queen Margherita hink a house 10x10 feet none too large

med to drive a stage on this route.

Italy, painted and turned in one giams by Professor Moretti of Barry for ten fowls, or ten quare feet for been added to the attractions of the Italian exhibition in London. It has taken the artist two years of constant labor to complete this work.

Miss Eile Baker, an Englishwoman the author of several successful stories Never leave a horse standing unfor young people, was stung under the A fruitful cause of disease among remedy. The swelling did not ge down and in a short time she awoke Dig early potatoes as soon as they are from a sleep in a convulsive fit and

The farmer who raises crops and feeds Illustrations of the longest existence Unleached ashes are the best fertilider. Amongst others who boast of a Standing in hot fermenting manure is Success depends more upon good family have been born and bred in the old mansion-a record not often equalled

in this country. Who ever heard of a farmer that lost Thomas Stevens, a Bangor lawyer, had for a client a widow living in Etas, One well directed stroke of the hoe Me. She refused to pay him what he at a weed just going to seed will save demanded and he had her arrested and thrown into jail for debt, a thing that A few iron nails, or a piece of rusty has not occurred there for years. He pays her board in the juil and she says she will make him pay it for ten years

before she gives i . Dr. William Knight, Professor Anatomy at the Ohio Dontal College, bear at the Cincinnati Zoological Garden. He had thrust his hand through the bars of the cage to give the bear some peasuts, when the brute seized Knight is prepared to testify that a

duct of nature. Arabian Tea Both Drink and Food. When Mr. Bell was traveling in Asiatic Russis he had to claim the hospitality of the Buratsky Arabs.

The mistress of the tent, placing a boiling point she tossed the tea about with a brass ladle until the diquor became very brown and then it was then poured, the ladle put in requisitaken off the fire and set aside to cool. around and toa ladled into them, this tea forming meat and drink, and satisfying both hunger and thirst. How- been entirely freed of the soil covering ever made, tea is a blessed invention

for the weary traveler. -[Housewife. Traitors to Their Country.

A public meeting at Avignon, in which Naquet, St. Martin and Laguerre spoke in favor of General Boulanger was held in the large courtyard of an ian. While Senator Naquet --- who is rather deaf--- was holding forth, a hea bricks made hundred of years before was about to lay an egg and began to Christ are still in existence and they cackle vigorously by way of announcing are better than the modern article. The fact. The indignant orator, believ-

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cable's links; Small we to buit the lines,

When the wild white sheep of

tomorrow may be told? the wild white sheep of Norway ar-

MUMOROUS

Forced politeness-Bowing to me Neptune is probably a dude. the ocean swell we hear of.

English sparrows make tough ples sort of guita-percher, as it were, Alv man can live within his income

made from madder, and bulls are made medder by red. him a copy of "Fi-tiana"

It is a queer coincidence that red is

Book Agent-Then I can't persuade you to buy the "Tife of Gladstone" Witley-No. sir. I cannot conscien ticuly take any man's life. Nurse: Doctor! doctor! By mistake

I gave the patient a spoonful of ink inhim eat blotting paper right away. Innocent Youth-How I admire Miss Tratquille's calmness! She never lose her self-possession. Tart Maiden-And

never will. None of the young men "Have you a license to play?" asked long pedigree, the owner of the Farns-worth house in Dedham should not be seated at the organ. 'License to play forgotten. Seven generations of the the organ," replied she, "I nover heard

of such a thing." "Oh, yes, you must have a license to pedal." If the party who stole our umbrella will return it to the person from whom

we stole it that party will return it to its original owner, from whom it was borrowed by another fellow, who hung up the dealer for it, and no questions will be asked

Why a Corn Field Changed Color. ery has just been made in German Altenburg, a small town between Vienna and Presburg, on the Danube. From had his arm nearly eaten off by a black details published, it appears that Professor Hauser, under whose direction the Carnuntum excavations are carried on, ever on the alert, had for a month some peanuts, when the brute seized has wrist with his teeth and bit the corn field, which varied in every part. hand almost off As a dentist Dr. He found an elevated post of ob Knight is prepared to testify that a tion, and, after a week's close attention, bears teeth are a most pernicious prodeclared it to be his opinion that the corn field was growing over the site of an ancient amphitheatre. His drawings showed that the oblong centre-piece was somewhat concave, and that the corn was quite ripe in that part, because there was much soil between the surface large kettle on the fire, wiped it care- and the bottom of the theatre. Elliptifully with a horse's tail, filled it with cal lines of green, growing paler the water, and threw in some coarse tea and higher they rose, showed the seats, and a little salt. When this was near the lines forming a radius from the centro poured off into another vessel. Cleans- the moment it was cut the excavations ing the kettle as before, the woman set began. They have shown that the alit again on the fire in order to fry a most incredible suggestion was perfectly paste of meal and fresh butter. Upon this the toa and some thick cream were top of the outer wall was found, and from there the soil gradually grew thinner tion again, and after a time the whole until the bottom of the arena was reached, the pavement of which is in Half-pint wooden mugs were handed perfect condition. From the theatre a paved road leads to the camp of Carnustum. As soon as the theatre has

> Antiquity of Brickmaking. Brickmaking is one of the oldest trades in the world. The Egyptians

it, all the measurements will be taken,

and it will be ascertained what arena

1s -- | London Times

taught it to the Romans. Some of the electors, exclaimed:

"Those who interrupt me in such a fashion are the worst enemies of the republic!"

This statement was received with tremendous applause and loud laughter.

steadily increasing. In Babylon a brick-layer got forty cents a day; in Rome, under the empire, he was paid a dollar, and in London in the sixteenth century he got two dollars. The average pay for a bricklayer in this country is \$3.20 for a day's work.

tau ht to the Greeks, and they in turn

ing the noise proceeded from one of his steadily increasing. In Babylon a brick-electors, exclaimed:

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the history of the, association. It is universally conceded that the anuma was provided, and the president of the president o

In the exhibition of cattle, which was not up to the usual display, owing to the wet condition of the pens, were noticed a Devon cow by J. H. Leach of Bridgewater, Jersey cow and Ayrshire heifer; calf, Philo Leach; Jersey bull, Cornelias Seavey; Holstein bull, J. A. Cushman; Jersey cows, James Moore; cow one-half Guernsey and Jersey, J. B. Howe. In the display of swine were Yorkshire breeding sow, Preston Pratt, white Chester sow and pigs, John Daley. The show of poultry comprised exhibits from prominent fanciers from this and adjoining towns. Among the exhibits are turbits, antwerps, tumblers

exhibits are turbits, antwerps, tumblers fan tails, and owl pigeons; white cochins, white leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, Javas; muscovey, gray call and rouen ducks; white Holland turkeys and white Embden geese; Malays, bantams and other game fowl. A curious exhibit in this department is a horned toad from California, by Thomas B. Nash.

The bread made and contributed by the directors of the society was a special feature of interest, and one of the specimens, made by Wm. Nash, took the second prize for white bread, the first prize being awarded to Mrs. Sullivan. Further allusion to the funny recipes, etc., will be made next week.

In the exhibition of brood mares, J. A. Cushman was awarded 1st prize; Quincy Read '94! U. E. Cushing '94! Class '94. Class '9 ushman was awarded 1st prize; Quincy eed, 2d; J. F. Cushing, 3d. Class 2, olts and fileys, 2 years old and under, oshua Wilkins, 1st; J. F. Cushing, 2d; F. Brewster, 3d. Class 3, colts and lleys, 2 years old and under 3, C. E. C. E. Brewster, od. Class 6, colts and filleys, 3 greats old and under 3, C. E. Brewster, Class 4, colts and filleys, 3 years old and under 4, Joshua Wilkins.

One-half mile foot race, Peter Gallagher, 1st, \$6; Peter Quinn, 2d, \$2. One mile bicycle race, 1st prize, pair opera glasses, won by W. H. Senter; 2d prize, diamond stud, John Kirby; 3d prize, diamond stud, John Kirby; 3d prize, which collision but the horse stopped at silver cup, George Tangley. The trotting yesterday was as fol-1,00 o'clock, 3 minute Class, 13 entries, for a

purse of \$50, divided.

14. A Baker, ch. m. Ino—1st pr. 4 1 1

15. B. Benson, b. g. Billy C.—2d pr. 12 2

P. J. Williams, ch. g. St. Louis—3d pr. 2 4

P. A. Faunce, r. g. Lock—4th pr. 6 7

3 Fred Stetson, b. g. Daniel 5 3

Fred Stetson, b. g. Daniel 6 6

A. K. Caswell, b. g. Grover 7

3 dr. At 4 o'clock, there was a game of bal etween the East Weymouths and Lov

saturday will be between then

and the Weymouth.

The East Weymouths proved their superiority over Manager Martin's aggregation of ball tossers on Thursday, the first day of the fair, in the presence of a large number of spectators, the score standing 8 to 6 in their favor. The of a large number of spectators, the score standing 8 to 6 in their favor. The game was delayed nearly an hour on Manager Hyland's claim that Manager Martin was attempting to run in a professional pitcher under the name of Clapp, the latter being one of the names signed to play. The committee, after a full investigation, decided that Manager Hyland's claim was just, and the player in question was not allowed to take part in the game. Haley and Bignell of Whitman were the battery for the East Weymouths, and did good work and also got in some timely hitting. Burrell played first base, and his work has never been excelled on these grounds; his high jumping catch of Slattery swild throw in the sixth inning was the finest play of the game; he also did some telling work at the bat. D. Slattery also batted very heavily, making two rattling drives each for three bases, for which he received great applause. The remaining features was Derby's splendid catching; the second base playing of Rudderham, late of the Porismouths; and two brilliant running catches and a splendid one-handed stop by Cullen. Burke umpired the game in a competent and impartial manner. The score:

A.B. R. B.H. T.E. P.O. J

EAST WEYMOUTHS.

a walnut tree at Lovell's Corner, Funeral. Rev. B. F. Eaton, of the 1st Universalist church, was called to officiate last Friday at the funeral of Mr. Walter E. Bailey, of Norwell, who in an aberra-43 8 11 17 27 tion of mind, committed suicide the LOVELL'S CORNERS.
A.B. R. B.H. T.B. 1 previous Tuesday. Corner Stone Temple of Honor and the Carpenters Union of Rockland, of which he was a mem ber, attended the funeral, and the former took part in the service at the grave.

Voting Lists First base and tuns, E. base hits, D. base hits, E. Bignell (2). Three-base hits, D. base hits, Eignell (2). Stattery (2), J. Shattery, Perty, (2). Stocks out, Tomban (3), Cullen, Quinlan, McCormick, Stracks out, Tomban (3), Cullen, Quinlan, McCormick, Jacobs, McCormick, Mahoney (2), Ruddermick, Jacobs, McCormick, Mahoney, Perry, Mahoney, Le pitched ball, Perry

The 24th annual exhibition of the eymouth Agricultural and Industrial

Comrade Bradford T. Howard, of Post 58, who has been again confined to

Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society will close tomorrow, and the attractions to be opered will, without doubt, bring a large number of visitors to the grounds. There will be a wagon race in the 2.10 close at 10 a.m., a half mile foot race at 11, and pacing race at 1 p. m. A free to all trot occurs at 1.30, and bean not race at 2.30, At 3 p. m. the Weymouth base ball club will play a match game with the winner of thursday's game, and at 3.15 Prof Hayward will make his grand balloon ascension, with trapeze performance, parade.

Joseph Bates, son of J. I. Bates, left

here last Tuesday for Riverside, Cala., in company with a friend, and will remain there for a time. Mr. Joseph Cummings, keeper of the almshouse, has gone to Maine for a

at the Weymouth Clothing Store ceiving congratulations upon the arri

ening, and it was voted to appropriate trains on the O. C. R. R., the late train Bearce out of confinement. ening, and it was voted to appropriate stands on the O. C. It to the present time 588 dogs have stop for use by the public grounds committee, to be expended in paying bills for the fountain in Garfield square. An day trains to and from Nantasket being and two transfers from other towns.

Up to the present time 588 dogs have been licensed in Weymouth this year, and two transfers from other towns.

Who made the seizure at Moulton's express office on a Sunday morning, and two transfers from other towns.

Richard Purdy went to Maine Monday, to visit his aged mother, whom he had not seen for twenty-one years.

W. M. Jordan and wife are at Denmark, Me., for a few weeks.

The Eureka Drum Corps meet three imes each week for practice.

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building to be moved, but in a public few days.

measurements, and found that there

also sustaining some injury, while the

Pitts, of the Union church, addressed

the assembly on the the topic "Individual effort for the salvation of souls," an

interesting and stirring discussion of

At noon a collation was served to

about 400 people, the ladies of the

Braintree church providing abundant

At the afternoon session Rev. E. O.

Dyer, of South Braintree, read an ex-

haustive paper on "The person and work of the Holy Spirit," remarks be-

ing made on this subject by the moderator. At the Lord's Supper the sacrament was administered by Revs. Bolster of South Weymouth, and Norton of Quincy. A good collection was taken for home missions.

The spring session of the Conference

was appointed at Abington, with the

Of Wednesday strewed the streets with

oranches, twigs and leaves of shade rees, and the copious fall of rain

washed the gutters and highways badly.

A large limb of an elm in front of the

house of Mr. Samuel Curtis was broken

from the trunk, and falling on to the

and completely demolished it. A large

maple tree on Quincy avenue, near th

creek, was torn up by the roots and fell

supply of rolls and hot coffee.

to the carriage.

the topic following.

The Storm

in the way of an improvement for pubrailroad to move the building if they

would place it in the same repair that it now is and pay all the bills. Thus it

office, the night being very dark. In Cough and Lung Syrup, Try it. of them, Mrs. Bacon of North Wey-mouth, being quite severely injured, for the purpose of organizing a Cleve-

and Mrs. Churchill, of the same place, land and Thurman club. Flowers for the Boston hospitals may two others, a lady and her son who are be sent next Thursday night to Miss S. visiting at Mr. Arthur Cook's, were H. Richards, Washington square, Grace, the eldest daughter of Mr. Na-

somewhat bruised. The two injured than Crane of East Braintree, was taken seriously ill while at school Tuesday, after drinking water from a pail river of the team was thrown off by n which it is said that a garment that the collision, but the horse stopped at had dropped into had been soaking without her knowledge. She was betnce, and but little damage was done ter the next day. Susan, widow of John A. Loud, has

A large number of members of the been granted an increase in pension. Rt. Wor. Chas. S. Litchfield, D. D. Cong'l churches in this vicinity were present at the annual conference of i. M. of the twenty-fifth masonic dischurches held last Tuesday at the First trict, will make his official visit to Delchurch, Braintree. Rev. O. S. Dean, of Holbrook, was chosen moderator. Af-ter devotional exercises Rev. E. T. ta Lodge, of Weymouth, Tuesday evening, Oct. 9.

Letters remain in this post office for J. Barnes, Peter Burke "Kendall's Farm Glen rose," John Hankinson, Mrs. Jane Hamilton, Wm. H. Morris schr. Ann J. Trinonor, J. H. Sheard care

chr. Aij nainer, JAMES W. RAND, P. M. The adjourned annual meeting of the Weymouth Choral Society will be held at the house of Francis Cowing on Monday evening next at 7,30 °Clock, SAMUEL W. REED, Sec'y.

Mr. Jacob Sprague of South Braintree died at his home last Wednesday even-ing, aged 58 years. He had been connected with the Old Colony railroad for apwards of a quarter of a century, duroccupying the responsible position of general passenger and ticket agent. mer been taking lessons of a well known professor in Boston, and are now better

Mrs. Charles T. Crane and Miss S. Augusta Crane are on an excursion to ne mountains. Mr. J. I. Bates has a notice of his

opular hot water heaters in another popular hot water heaters in another column, and all are invited to call at his store and obtain needed information concerning this system of heating.

The Harrison and Morton battalion.

The Harrison and Morton battalion. The Harrison and Morton battalion of Ward 3 have purchased 50 uniforms, which will arrive here this evening, and every member should be present, as a

Weymouth. Hon, John D. Long has resumed acinto the highway, obstructing travel.

A buttonwood in the yard of Mr.
Sargent Stoddard was blown down, also tive practice with his former law part-morning at 11.30, for a fire in a house on ners, and the firm is now Allen, Long Grant street owned by Augustus Tirrell, through with, when they marched in & Hemenway.

Moulton, of this town, charged with violation of the liquor law, were acquit-

A petition praying for legislative ac-

The Laster is the title of a new week-

Democratic Flag Raising.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Our streets are in a bad condition.

The rain storm on Wednesday was
The residence of Dr. G. W. Fay is rethe severest here for many years. Al-Our streets are in a bad condition. ceiving a coat of paint. · Isaac Lawrence has returned from Cottage City.

Wednesday's storm was the severest that we have had for years. Henry I., Saxton, of the Boston Trus-script, is visiting with David P. Lincoln. The heavy rain of Wednesday badly ashed out the gutters and the streets. Unitarian services at Masonic hall Sunday at 2.30 o'clock. Josiah E. Rice, one of East Weymouth's well known builders, is very

sick at his home on Commercial street. Mr. N. D. Canterbury has so far recovered as to be able to walk out on The no-school signal was sounded Wednesday morning, on account of the

The Democratic party will soon un

furl their flag bearing the names of Cleveland & Thurman. Frank Bemis has returned to Boston niversity, where he will finish his The Y. W. C. T. U. will meet next

Monday evening with Miss Clara A

Miss Jessie Fraser has gone to Hali- on the fence. fax, N. S., to spend the winter with he mother, on account of her health.

The Selectmen Monday appointed a number of special police for duty at the Walker. They went first to Bethle.

fair grounds.

The wool scouring works at the wharf started up Monday morning, but as yet they have not put on their full force.

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Not Guilty.

Mr. Walter Joy is to sell the agency of the Bettinson's Malden Stam Laundry to C. H. Tinkham, who will continue they have not put on their full force.

Not Guilty. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Crowe are re-

A subscription paper is being circula A few changes have been made in the | fed to raise funds to get Warren E.

> All of the stores in East Weymouth up for trial at Dedham last Friday, close at 12 o'clock during the three days of the fair. Wednesday afternoon a large number | nesses by the counsel and district at-

took the train for Nantasket to see the torney, Judge Blodget gave his charge waves. to the jury, who in less than fifteen
The next Evangelistic meeting will minutes returned a verdict of not guil-

be held Monday evening in Rev. H. C. Alvord's church, at South Weymouth. Whose Fault. The G. A. R. circle will hold a meeting at their hall next Tuesday evenings should interest every individual in Wey-All are requested to be present, as it is mouth, and many would like to con-

Mrs. Margaret Geddes, mother of Mrs. D. M. Easton, died at the latter's residence after a long illness last Monday. The funeral took place Thursday morning at the residence of Mr. D. M.

Easton, after which the remains were taken to Saugus, for interment. The Neilson Ladies quartette are ready to make engagements for the fall and winter. This quartette which gave such perfect satisfaction last winter ing the greater portion of that time wherever they appeared, have this sum-

than ever before. It is understood that on Election night there will be an entertainment of some sort at Reynolds hall, and at insome sort a

vote will be taken on parading at South time witness a good entertainment. and occupied by W. Frank Bartlett. In the Superior Court last week,
Frank H. Morgan and Wm. H. H.
the chambers, in which was stored a der was given to uncover and for the quantity of shoemaker's tools and was next hour the two waiters from Old doubtless due to spontaneous combus- Spain, Goddard and Gus, were kept tion. It was extinguished by means of busy filling up the plates of the hungry a hand hose. The loss was about \$100, ones, the following being the menu: mostly by water. The fire department claim chowder, cold ham, lobster salad, turned out, but there was no need of battered clams, grapes, peaches, bana-

Prohibition Flag Raising. ly paper issued at Lynn by the L. P. U.

The Prohibitionists of Weymouth
It is an able exponent of labor reform, and is furnished at 50 cts. a year.

The Prohibitionists of Weymouth
Leading raising and raily Redmond, Bates, Peare and Oroutt, fain Fast Weymouth next Monday evenin Fast Weymout in East Weymouth next Monday even- vored the natives with some fine singing at 7 o'clock. A torchlight processing, all joining in the chorus. It was sion, headed by the Weymouth Band, now nearly nine o'clock when the chev-Yoting Lists . Arrangements are nearly completed will be formed in Jackson square, and aliers, who believe in being temperate much to Grant street, back to Comin all things, again took the barge for five wards of this town will be posted
next week by the board of Registerars.
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than thing the names of the during a short halt a bone in ward two, which will take place Sat mercial, where during a short halt a bone, entertaining the good citizens of home.

The number of names is over cooless of the names of Fisk and North Weymouth with a dum solo, unthan was presented on the lists of poll the Reynolds Band and a large distance of the lists of poll than the play of fireworks by Hunt & Son of the Registrars, to be arranged before the Registrars, to be arranged before the election, will no doubt be consider.

The election, will no doubt be considered by the registrard ably increased in number of registered states. The election will no doubt be considered by the Registrars, to be arranged before the election, will no doubt be considered the registered by the Registrars, to be arranged before the election, will no doubt be considered to Reynolds hall, where the Hon. Vol. ably increased in number of registered Stevens, of Boston, and Hon. J. A. Donavan, ex-mayor of Lowell.

The weynouth Band and a large discontinuation in the ware with heavy the hospitable manner in which they does not extend and with three of runners and her celebrated saddle cheers and a tiger, they fook their decreased in duct time were landed engaged to give her famous exhibition ney B. Cushing of Mane, and others, will speak upon the issues of the times.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

sixty feet long, bearing twelve squashes

The Weymouth fair is something tha

nerly of North Weymouth, has had an

eldition to his family in the shape of a

Dr. W. A. Drake has returned from

seated around the tables. Then the or-

little girl baby.

is vacation.

to receive the returns, but at the same | Curtis street and received their captain

The rain storm on Wednesday was the severest here for many years. Although the rain came down in torrents and the wind blew a gale, lasting some twelve hours, we have heard of but little serious damage being done. Several boats came ashore on North Weymouth beach, but none of the boats were badly injured. Old Boreas played havoe with fruit, in many cases trees being stripped of apples, pears and plums. L. B. Curtis had a large tree blown across his driveway near his The Harrison and Morton torchlight Of North Abulged for a limite parade.
Other companies have also been invited to participate. No extensive demonstration is contemplated, but the parade will formally open the political campaign in this village. blown across his driveway near his house; and Charles Graves had a large apple tree near his house torn up by

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

roots. The storm was not unmind-Cards are out announcing the mar-riage of our well-known townsman, John ful also of corn-fields and flower gardens.

William Clark is still confined to his of Concord, N. H., Tuesday, October house, but is reported to be gaining a very little.

The reception takes place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Pattersor Concord, from 3 to 4.30 P. M. Constable Edward Coose, living on

Constable Edward Coose, living on the corner of Bridge street and Pratt's avenue, has the champion squash vine for running, being only second in the formula of the constable of for running, being only second to the race with the California vine we have heard so much about. This vine is frewing in the garden back of his house, growing in the garden back of his house, and the second the rectations, readings and music, while the whole concert will be in the nature of a memorial service. and it ran but a short distance from the hill from which it started when it List of unclaimed letters remaining in this post-office: Mrs. Royal Belcher, Miss Minnie J. Cushing, N. C. M. Loud, Mr. Henry J. Leet, Mrs. Philip Parcells, Mr. Patriet Sullivan, care T. W. Shaw, Mrs. C. G. Thayer. Postals, Dr. S. G. Bridgham, Miss S. L. Chapin, M. C. Fletcher. C. H. LOUD, P. M. began to climb a fence on which it has been trained to run, and is now nearly

Mr. and Mrs. George Bean are spendhem to visit their friends, and will take

The liquor case pending between the There will be a meeting of the exec utive committee of the Improvement Association at the W. C. T. U. room next Friday evening, and a full atten-dance is desired, as important business Commonwealth and H. Moulton, expressman of this village, was tried at Quincy court in the spring, when Moulton was fined \$100 and costs for having will be presented. liquors in his possession with intent to The weather smiled upon the Agri- at present.

The weather sinued upon the Agricultural Fair on its opening day and we hope that the smile may broaden until Saturday night and then be transferred to the faces of the president and directors as they look into a full treasury. Saturday will be a big day for the fair if nothing happens, as the attraction are such as to draw one of the larges crowds ever on the grounds. Union Meeting.

Monday evening next, a union meeting in the interests of church attendance will be held in Rev. Mr. Alvord's church, South Weymouth, the topic to be presented being "Popular objections to church going and how to meet them."

It will be introduced by Rev. A. A. Kidder, pastor of the Methodist church East Weymouth, and the discussion will then be open to all. Everybody is invited to attend the meeting. tribute something towards making a grand exhibition of what old Wey-

Mrs. William Mitchell is expected to arrive from Richmond, Va., within a few days.

Mr. J. M. Walsh starts soon for St. Louis, where it is reported he will possibly remain all winter.

Albert Vinton has been removed to the almistone has returned from her sojourn on the coast of Maine.

A report has been circulated that Mr. E. B. Whelan intended to vote for Cleveland and Thurnan this fall. Mr. Whelan is a staunch Republican and a firm believer in the party principles, and says he would not vote for Cleveland and Thurnan, even should there be no other candidates available.

Insist on having Morgan's Flaxseed Cough and Laug Syrup. Try it.

The Democrats of Ward 3 will meet in Williams Hall next Monday evening.

Wood villa, North Conway, N. H., for a week.

Mrs. Horace Hamilton has returned from her sojourn on the coast of Maine.

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the field day of the 1st Regiment which will be held at Beacon park, next Wednesday.

The new uniform coat of the C. C. R.
R. conductors has the monogram of the company on the lapel, in gold letters, and the coats of baggage masters and brakemen have the same in silver.
Steps have been taken to form a Harison and Morton battalion in East Weymouth, and the club rooms are open every evening, where all who wish to join can sign the roll.

Remember the harvest supper and entertainment at the M. E. church next wednesday evening, to raise funds for the purpose of form a Harison and dorton battalion in East Weymouth, and the club rooms are open every evening, where all who wish to goin can sign the roll.

A number of young men cave hired the upper room in Lemuel Torrey's bloom and covernient to justify our pointon.

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wednesday evening, to raise funds for the purpose of grading and beautifying the grounds around the church.

A goodly number from here went to Hingham last Friday eyening, and at tended the minstrel show for the benefit of John Gault, the sum of \$96 being cleared for him.

The Republican regiment formed in this vicinity for parade in the presidential campaign will be composed of a companies in Weymouth, 2 in Holbrook, 2 in Abington and 2 in Whitman.

Mr. 8. Margaret Geddes, mother of Medians are discovered and the discovering shop of a club room.

A party from Boston enjoyed a clambake at Great Hill beach last Sanday.

John Garland has moved into the Tyler Shaw house on Shaw street.

Miss Hannah W. Barnes has opened a millinery store in the building recently purchased by her on North street.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle connected with the Pilgrim church held their first work of the church last beach and the presidential campaign will be composed of a companies in Weymouth, 2 in Holbrook, 2 in Abington and 2 in Whitman.

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Mr. B. A. Bennett, with a partner, is engaged in the produce business on Essex place, Boston, and he has the good wishes of those whom he served so well while in business in this village. The members of the Union Congrega Geo. Clark and John Cushing are on ti-

Geo. Clark and John Cushing are on an excursion to New York and Albany.

W. H. Bicknell is a student at the Harvard Medical school.

Holden & Sladen have a change in their advertisement this week.

Miss Mabel Robbins has resumed her studies at the Boston University.

Capt. Jackson's Supper.

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"He's all right, you bet!" This is what. "What's the matter with Jackson?" gested.
"He's all right, you bet?" This is what The public schools here are closed

during the fair. The Florida Scourge.
The accounts of the continued raya

ges of yellow fever in Florida, and it pert telegraph operator, will have his rived opposite the residence of C. H. spread to other places, are terribly sad, instruments attached, and thus the Newton, they formed a line, and head-but like every other evil it has a mix people who attend will not only be able ed by a dram corps, marched down ture of good in the generous donation time witness a good entertainment.

Fire.

An alarm of fire was rung Monday to Ford's cottage, Great Hill Beach, Arms Co., who have contributed liber. A modest but large hearted unknow person donated \$12,000 in the Mayor' office in New York, for the Jackson ville vellow fever sufferers. Who will improving?

ter supper they adjourned to the plaz-

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17 a. m. 1-3 Wife Foot Race. \$6, \$2.
19 m. Paring Race. 2.50 Class. Purse \$50, divided.
1.50 p.m. Trotting, Free to all. Purse \$100, divided.
2.30 p.m. Bean Fot Race. \$15, \$5. To be run in teams of 4. Contestants must be covered from shoulder to make the form should be the form of the form should be the form of th

BASE BALL. Weymouth Landings vs. Winners of the First Day's Game. Purse \$50. BALLOON ASCENSION

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subject of attendance on Sabbath religious service in the place. The exercises were opened with organ voluntary and anthem by the choir, "In Heavenly Love abiding," prayer by Rev. L. W. Smith, hymn, reading of Scripture, Luke 14 ch., Rev. Mr. Hyde, quartet "Rock of Ages," Miss Alice Blanchard, Miss Annie Hunt, Mr. J. J. Loud, Mr. E. M. Wight.

Rev. E. T. Pitts then addressed the assembly, saying that we have come here tonight to consider the religious condition of the town, and awaken our people to the state of things here. Non church attendance is a moral disease, and affects the moral health of our people. He had ascertained that on an average 150 people have left this station for the beach on Sundays during the summer, while he had seen many boats on the river conveying parties of pleasure. On Commercial and Washington streets to Lincoln square, 45 per cent. of the residents do not attend church. Some may not have been brought up to attend church; others may think the church does not want them. It is true that there are churches which are exclusive, instancing a preacher in Chicago, who was obliged to resign a brilliant pastorate because the church was unwilling to allow him to preach to the masses. But the majority of churches are not so, and we extend a cordial invitation tonight to all to come to church. He had heard of a man who staid at home on the Sabbath because a church member had wronged him. Perhaps he worked in the shop with a man who had wronged him; why doesn't he stay away from the shop? He cannot afford it; neither can he afford to lose the spiritual food that the gospel affords.

What would be the result in our community if all were non church goers? 64 Front St., Weymouth Land'g.

Church Attendance.

A good number of members of the churches at the Landing gathered in the Union church last Sunday evening, it being a union meeting to consider the subject of attendance on Sabbath religious service in the place. The exer-

the shop? He cannot afford it; neither can he afford to lose the spiritual food that the gospel affords.

What would be the result in our community if all were non church goers?

(i) Business would languish; 2) It would affect the schools. The school is the handmaid of the church; the church pilots the way, and the schoolhouse follows; (3) Morals would go down to zero point. For these reasons people are more dependent than they think upon the support of the church, and should give it their hearty encouragement for their own good.

But we must not be discouraged. Here is a mountain of indifference to the Gospel to be removed by the pressure of a stream of human influence and divine grace. Let us be hopeful, earnest and prayerful. Let us go to the people of this town and tell them that we want them every one, and may God help us in the work.

Rev. Wm. Hyde, rector of Trinity church, continued the discussion, and remarked that the responsibility rests with the christian people of Weymouth and if they should do all their duty in church attendance the state of affairs would be greatly improved. No minister would say what its untrue or unkind concerning the town, but we feel deep. High the propers of the form of the flughth of the propers of the

tor would say what is untrue or unkind concerning the town, but we feel deeply the deplorable state of affairs that exists in regard to attendance on church services, igiving in this connection the states is pullished in last week SA. worse than other towns; the rector in Quincy thought the percentage of church attendance there was about the same as here but this town can certain by be improved in this respect if christic endeavor for improvement. In the endeavor for improvement.

Many people, he said, feel a decided opposition against the church. Some say they remain at home because the minister dreem it preach the doctrines the services regularly, instead of consisting about the fields instead of consisting about the fields instead of coming to the sanctuary. It is not uncommon to find young men in the woods or in the showp playing cards, and even a turkey. All these facts show that the state of affairs in Weymouth needs to be remedied; we ministers are ready, but we shall be much more likely to induce them to attend our church services. He had seen this church completely filled, the occasion being a wedding—the allithed that they are our neighbors, and we shall be much more likely to induce them to attend our church services. He had seen this church completely filled, the occasion being a wedding—the allithed that they are our neighbors, and we shall be much more likely to induce them to attend our church services. He had seen this church and said that he way ready to the control for efernity, and you refuse to listen to the message of love. The freedom that we enjoy to day as the control of the proper in the pand, and the polycoment is a proper to the services of the proper and the behavior of the proper of the world, and we need Him for the proper of the world, and we need Him for the world, and we need Him for the world, and we need the first space of the world, and we need the first space and the behavior of the world, and we need the first space and the behavior of the world, and we need the first space

Dur highest duty is to rear a character it for heaven; our mental, moral and spiritual natures need the Gospel. In proportion to the indifference of men to these truths, so should be the zeal of the ambassador of Christ in christian work

took out a patent for the manufacture of the fertilizer which has produced the largest industry of this town.

The Rural New Yorker, from which these facts are gathered, says the problem of the investigation was to determine by actual experiment the relation of various crops with soils, and with the fertilizers used, and the results of the innumerable experiments would make a good sized library of instructive reading, affording to the agriculturists throughout the civilized world information through which the products of their lands have been greatly increased and the output of the fertilizers of the Bradley Co., which is probably the largest of any concern in this country, attests to the universal use of the article by the farmers of our land.

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and fresh water-currents were intermingled, and that the phosphate of lime
was a product of filtration from the
waters, being deposited in minute quantities through a long period until the
place became dry by elevation of the
land from the waters. The occasional
find of an animal organism in the deposit indicates only that the creature
had died there in the ordinary course
of nature, but to assert that this deposit is made up of animal remains would
presuppose their destruction in vast
myriads by some terrible convulsion of
nature, driving them to that point and
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being asserted that manufacturers in those places have closed up because they could not compete with Brockton factories. Messrs. Shippee & Co., of Milford, it is said, will leave that place but have not yet decided as to future location. It is rumored that Weymouth is looked upon as a favorable location, as they can obtain the most competent belp here, and it is hoped that the ru-

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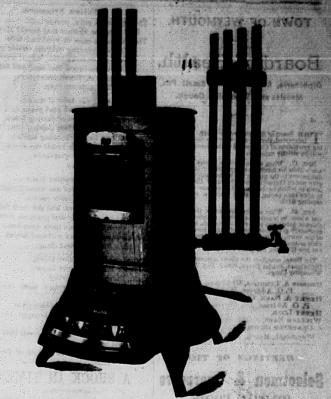
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side. I won't interfere." 'make yourself at home." Then he turned to the table and be-

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Mental Hurgeon 6 COMMERCIAL STREET. the same thing.' P. O. Box 476. Night But "It is. I am calling the office at Bloomville."

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The dogwood's snow in woodland dells
Was shimmering 'mid the tender gree
And willows hung their versal screen
Above the brook that sang and sang,
Till with its rhythmic roundslav

Till with its rhythmic roundelay

No hoary bole that toppled down

O'cria'en by age, but one whose boughs
Seemed fair to life a leafy crown
Long summers yet, had not dark fate
Laid low its gride and gracious state;
Upon its arms no nests were hung;
Around its graw and withared became

of buried years.

-[Clinton Scollard in Travellers' Record.

A SHOCK IN TIME

BY LUKE SHARP.

counter, his elbow resting on it, which

"What time does the night express

"She's due in about half an hour, but

she is over an hour late."

'An hour late, ch?'

want to take the express."

"No, she would nt."

"What made her?"

"Where does he live?"

"Once or twice."

"Centre City."

"Of course."

"H isn't she ever stopped ?"

"Orders from the train despatcher."

·Well, then the messages from Cen-

tre City to Bloomville must pass

"All right. Then you could send

message from here and the Bisomville

folks wouldn't know but what it comes

"Oh, wouldn't you? Not if I asked

you? Well, young man, I'll be plain

with you. If you don't send just what

I tell you to Pil send a couple of bullets

through you. We've torn up the track

just round the bend, so the train'll stop

anyhow, and there will be an eternal

smash. Now we don't want to bother

anybody. We just want a certain pack-

that package. If you don't stop that train you will perhaps kill 50 people and

in the sleeping car will never know any-

thing out of the way, and we will have

he cash without any bother. Savey?"

"I understand. Let me think a mo-

.. Well, hurry up. There's no time to

lose."
"Is the track torn up now or are you

"All right. Til stop the express."

ome here, for my friends are around

"Nobody comes here, anyhow, at

"All right. I want you to under-

"Now, see here; you hurry up there.

The operator turned so sharply around

"Klic-a-lie, klic-a-lick-chuck."

The outlaw leaned forward with a

wished he knew as much about tele-

ment at Bloomville. 'Tell him War-

strument at the lonely way station

There was a pause, and then the in-

"This shanty is in the possession of a

graphing as he did about shooting.

when I'm through."

answered.

night, or in the daytime, either, for

that matter."

"I understand."

"The track's torn up now."

through this office, musn't they?"

from Centre City, couldn't you?

"I could, but I wouldn't."

wouldn't sie?

Around its gray and withered brow

Before my feet, a lifeless thing,

I strayed along the tuneful stream
Where I had roamed glad years ago,
And caught a glimpse of darting beam
Within a pool's clear depths, that m

the current and I'll send it all along on to walk to his seat covered would be met the big wire."

John Warner sat by his telegraphic table, a triffo pale, perhaps, but seem-ingly cool and in no way disturbed by the extraordinary situation. The stranger, who wore a wide brimmed to stop a train," said the desperade un-

of a frontiersman, leaned over the her. I told them there was a special enabled him to hold the heavy sixto know all the particulars. Now,
shooter without a tremble. The sixPil move about a bit. I must cut off shooter 'covered' Warner. The fol- the wire to Centre City. If I don't lowing was the conversation that enwould be all up with us."

"That's right; go shoad." "Well, don't let that revolver go

"It never goes off till I tell it to, and "Yes, besides she doesn't stop here. then it's sure death. As long as you You'll have to go to Bloomville if you act square it won't go off." want to take the express."

"But if you telegraphed to Bloomville forher to stop here she'd stop,

and took out a piece of wire and to one end attached a pair of scizzors. The other end he connected with the big wire from Bloomville. He fussed around the switchboard, and then took around the switchboard, and then took a pair of wire and asaid. The out a pail of water and said: "Look out extinguisher when put on his fellow or your feet. I must damp down the member, and had a very ludicrous effloor so that there will be no dust to intorfere with the instruments."

it inside, though."

down to his table again, "Klic-a-lick" went the instrument. Next instant there was a blinding flash of greenish light in the room. The min started to his feet. "Thunder," he cried, "what's that?"

er somewheres. I'm alraid it will inerfere with us. But I can fix it. Hand me that screwdriver, quick."

screwdriver a moment and then said, sharply: "Gimme them scissors, Hurry to kill the expressmen, for there will likely be an extra man to guard The outlaw reached for the scissors, and the next instant with a wild yell he

sprang towards the ceiling and fell in a heap on the floor. "Throw up your hands, you villian," get shot yourself. If you do, the folks

Self-Identification.

a person to identify himself under all circumstances, as when cashing a check or money order or obtaining registered "Now, look here, young fellow. I letters or mail matter, has recently been invented. It is in the form of an "identry any fooling you won't catch us and tification card," which is inclosed in a you'll get shot yourself. Nobody can morocco case so that it can be carried around by the owner conveniently. this shanty and won't let anybody near

The card contains in one corner a miniature photograph of the person to whom it is issued, with his signature below. Beneath this is the attestation of a notary public to the genuineness of the photograph and signature.

On another division of the card is registered the name, occupation, place

stand the fix you're in. We all have fast horses, and even if you brought regiment on that train they couldn't of birth, age and citizenship of the poscatch us and you would have a few bulsessor, together with an accurate delets in you before I got on my horse." scription of him and his place of restdence. Room is also left in another "All right again. Then go shead." column for signatures and addresses of The operator put his hand on the key, any references that the bearer may but sat there thinking and did not

A similar but less perfect system of identification card has been in use for some time in Europe and is required by law in some places. Banks and trust on him that the other instinctively raised companies in this country which have heard of the system say that it is just "Will you oblige me by keeping your the thing they have wanted for a long cussed mouth shut? I'll start when I time, and declare that it will do away get ready, and don't you forget it. I'm completely with many of the inconveniences and delays which are now experset that. If you don't like it shoot and in identifying persons who present "That's the way to talk," cried the not properly identify themselves .--

An Amusing Frontier Custom. man talk like that with a gun pulled on "In old frontier days," writes an army him. You go right ahead, and if you officer, in the Picayune, "the mails do this thing square we'll whack up on were slow in arriving at the fort. They the swag. It's rather tiresome stand were sometimes carried in on Indian ing here, so I'll just take this chair inponies and sometimes by citizens. I revertiser. And he often got seven papers at a time. Of course everybody wanted to see the last one first. But this was would open the oldest one of the lot "What's that?" said the desperado, and place it under the plate of Taylor. forgetting his yow of non-interference When he came to his breakfast he would sible to remove. Since then any scent a moment before. It seems to be all read it and then pass it around to the is distasteful to him. -[Chicago Herofficers of his staff who took their meals

the news of that issue might be, nor

my reading just as the others did." Irate father (to young Binks)-See

here, young man, didn't I tell you never villain who has a pistol pointed at me I clum over the fence. - [Judge.

with loud cries of "Order," and Seems to take a lot of telegraphing although an absent minded member

funny contretempts, as when an honor-The telegrapher went to a drawer able member, who was remarkable for and took out a piece of wire and to one a very small head, unconsciously picked

This is not invariable member a short pale blue. The screwdriver was handed, but all time ago acquired a universal notoriety the time the pistol covered him. The in the house as "the member who sat visitor was not a man to be taken off on his hat." He had just finished a in mind by rising, or perhaps we should painting of the cutside of houses as

happens when the house has been cess in England. purely incidental, the member must your house beautiful; bring to it flowers." speak sitting and with his hat on. The Archbishop of Lambeth Palace is a

In addition to the uses of hats in the great advocate of this society. house to which we have referred there s another and very common one. No s another and very common one. No A Queen and Her Pontes.

When I was at The Hague, says

ting. -[Graphic. Capricious Olfactory Nerves. things and the aroma which makes them dilate with pleasure at one time is

A gentleman who was particularly fond of the fragrance of the violet, both mitting it to pass a faint, subtle point, grew to abhor it utterly because his sity, which he gratified not only by insences, but in stronger and less caremember that Taylor was a subscriber to the gentleman becomes quite ill at only the strong perfume which it was impos-

Mania for Women's Shoes. John Kauffman, aged about sixty how much depended on the news of the years, was found dead at his gate in "There, I've got 'em. Now, don't next issue, the next issue would not be Brazil, Ind., recently, having evidently opened until the next day. In this way dropped dead of a brain disorder. He breakfast table, so that by the time the uncontrolled mania for stealing puzzled expression, and doubtless six or seven papers of one mail had women's shoet, though never accused been read there was a fresh supply. of stealing anything else. A few years This was Taylor's imperative order. I was since he was run in and forty or fifty "Is Stevens there?" asked the instru- his guest on one occasion and so stern pairs of women's shoes and slippers recommons near the furnace. He was term for this offense. His wife disap-

Ching I great it is the Load
County group that is avoid the plant
They one going to rob the express. For
its to stup here. We believe that of the county of

All Ru sians smoke cigarettes and dealthough an absent minded member light to hold a gallon of carbon in their sometimes does so he has never lungs and then roll it out like steam been known to repeat it. He must from a scape-pipe. In southers Russia only wear his hat when scated. Dihat and was dressed in the rough coetume hind time, and they don't want to stop rectly he rises he must doff it, though and even some unmarried ones-smoke that would pass her here. They want to know all the martialers North to know all the partialers nor that would pass her here. They want to know all the particulars. Now, it table. If any bill or resolution for which he is responsible is mentioned by the wire to Centre City. If I don't they may telegraph to the despatcher's office about that special, and then it the course of a speech or answers a ette of another. In northern Russia question which he has put. If he is not wearing his hat at the time he immediately puts it on and then raises it in acknowledgement.

This practice has given rise to some Mail.

> Stripes are, above all other combins member, and had a very judicrous el-fect.
>
> Of course a member never speaks in which are usually raised on one side. "Water won't hurt anything outside of me," said the man; "I'd hate to try we shall notice presently. He generally lines is broken, and the rippling effect places it carefully on the seat he has introduced. The favorite stripe is the having wet the floor the operator sat | just vacated. If he is going to make a | Louis XV., middle-sized, formed of long speech and his throat requires lu-brication his hat is the receptacle for a then come the many colored stripes or glass of water, which is replenished percale, which produce such a summery from time to time by an attentive friend. brightness of hue. Another stylish and Members are generally collected enough original effect is managed by lines of to remember, when they sit down, to varied shades of the same color, beige "You struck it the first time. Thun- be careful to remove their hats from and seal brown, for instance, on a lightthe bench.
>
> This is not invariably the case, howthe stuff of a contrasting color—pink or

> Women have to work hard in the old visitor was not a man to be taken off the maiden speech of some length, and in world. A London writer in the Boston the excitoment of the moment entirely Traveler says: New occupations for forgot that a shiny and well-brushed women are among the needs of the fair "tile" occupied his seat. He sat down suddenly, rather more suddenly, perhaps, than he had foreseen—for maiden speeches are famous for uncertainties— bartenders. Nearly every bar in Engand he sat unfortunately on his hat, land is attended by young women. But We are not aware that there was a glass the new field for the ladies is that of "Throw up your hands, you villian," of water in it, but there might have cried Warner, pointing his own pistot at been, and the example should be borne tions of interiors, but good every-day The whole gang were induced to return to Bloomville with the sheriff shortly after. —[Detroit Free Press.]
>
> We have intimated that there is one ready finds employment for more than occasion on which a member can, or eighty ladies in "exterior and interior rather, according to the rules, must adhouse painting and decoration." Windress the house with his hat on. This dow gardening is carried to great succleared for a division, and when a mem- exist everywhere. The Lambeth Flower ber desires to raise a point of order. Association, which has just held an ex-To mark the fact that the debate has tremely beautiful exhibition of window been closed and the interruption is gardening, has for its motto: "Make

right the possession of any seat (the a writer in the London Figure, a couple tenure by which they are held being of months ago one of the prettiest priority of occupation), except in certain cases allowed as a matter of "The Wood," which is such a delightcourtesy, the practice has arisen of ful feature of this charming Dutch city, members leaving their hats on the seats was the Queen of Holland driving her they desire to occupy during the sit- pretty little daughter in a basket-work carriage driven by two high-bred ponies. It was remarked at the time The olfactory nerves are capricious of driving, and I cannessay I am altogether surprised to hear that Queen Emma and her daughter narrowly escaped gluing them together. quite disagrecable at another. They serious injury. The former was driving casily become surfeited with an over- her favorite pair as usual, when close to delicate scent about his person and off in a mad gallop and were soon comclothing in all possible ways never perincreased the spectators saw to their horror that the maddened ponies were butter had evidently the same propen- making for a place where some felled tree trunks would certainly upset checks and orders for payment and can- dulging constantly in his master's es- the carriage, and serious was the alarm, until suddenly a brawny Dutch woodfully prepared extracts of his own. Es- man who was at work near by, grasping pecially was it discovered to be his hab- the situation in a moment, dashed out it to scatter violet water all over his and by dint of good luck and his great a pound to our regular customers, and clothing just as he was preparing to strength managed to seize and stop the serve dinner, and when he took up his runaway. A few yards further and the place behind his master's chair the odor queen and her daughter must have been was overpowering. As a consequence thrown out into a wile and deep most-the gentleman becomes quite ill at only like ditch that was close at hand. "All right," said the operator; the New York Daily Commercial Ad- standing near a lady who wears violets. Naturally, they were much shaken and Another gentleman who was devoted to shocked, but no permanent harm has a certain old-fashioned preparation of resulted from their dangerous advanlavender was affected in much the same ture, and their brave preserve has been "Klic-a-lick, klic-a-lick, klic-a-lick, not allowed. The orderly would take manner by the accidental breaking of a liready received at the palace and will klica-lick," went the instrument them all and by orders of Taylor he large bottle in his trunk and the consequent saturation of his clothing with cossful intervention on their behalf.

A Noble Queen. Queen Maria Pin of Portugal, with Carmen Sylva and Queen Natalie, are the crown-wearers most talked of on the other side. The first-named is said to be the nicest of the three; wholesome good and clever. She gets up early and has chocolate, and then she they had a paper every morning at the was an eccentric character. He had an goes at her duties with tremandous vigor. Her correspondence is enormous, and she is at the head of endless charities and societies, all of which she looks after pretty sharply. By noon everything is done; she puts on her was the young officer that I had to take covered. He had buried them on the prettiest gown and goes and has covered. He had buried them on the breakfast in the conservatory with sent to the Penitentiary for a short term for this offense. His wife disapof hers to eat amid flowers. There is a by that epithet as Morocco. One of the peared during his term in prison, and terrace outside the palace where a long he had since lived alone. About a arcade is covered with flowering vines,

arize the genuine Greek overdress, Combination dresses of white wool ra a feature of the demi-season.

Stylish young ladies wear smocked odices of Roman silk with black or

white lace skirts, and broad Roman tan d'Acunna and the mouth of the Rio de la Plata, one of the great rivers of South America, is found the greatest known depth of the Atlastic ocean. Soundings have shown the bottom at ashes to correspond. The fronts of all the new mantles terminate in points or square ends, and

the backs are in visite shape, with pelerine-shaped sleeves,

When yests are worn those of fancy

When yests are worn those of fancy When vests are worn, those of fancy English flunch double-breasted, or else with a false piece of white pique in the pening, are long favorites.

The psyche knot is doomed, ing to fashion-makers, and the coming season will find it quite passee. Its entire disappearance need not be expected for some time yet, however.

A Way to Make Old Corks Useful. An old bottle-cork may seem to most But there are few things which the ingenuity of man cannot turn to some good use. Sea-weed for many ages has been believed by all mankind to be the name itself; but modern chemistry has discovered that it is very valuable. While as to corks, it is true that negro minstrels and, I might add, many small boys, use them for blackening their faces, and to make imitation moustaches. But there are many other ways of turning these articles to account, at

slight expense. A cork, if cut into a cube or small brick, bears a close resemblance in mininture to many kinds of stone. When a number of these are combined they look like old specked and indented masonry. They abound in brown or brownishgray spots and little cavities. Therefore, if you take a number of corkbricks, and construct from them a model of a small house with care, it will prethat these ponies evidently wanted a lot sent a very pretty appearance. They wire or small rods through them, or by

It often will be desirable to give the cork some other shape, or to round the the inclosure where the band plays on corners. This can generally be effected Sundays a falling branch of a tree so with a sharp penknie and sand-paper; frightened the posies that they started but artists who make elaborate imita-The Snuff Habit.

"I recollect the time when it was onsidered a dull day if ten pounds o snuff were not bought and paid for in this little store," said an old-time tobacco dealer to a New York Mail and Express reporter. Nowadays if we sell snuff, we think we are doing well. There is not one tenth the snuff bought and sold in New York as there was fifteen years ago, and those who still usa. it do so simply because they are used to it and can't do without it. It is just like the liquor habit, as it grows on one, and is very difficult to shake off. There are no new recruits to the snuff days. habit. The brand most sold is called 'rappee'' which is made from perrique tobacco and is very pungent. Even of Scotch snuff, of Lotzbeck and of Schneeberger, formerly recommended by leading physicians for colds in the head and for sore eyes, very little is sold nowadays. For the same reason chewing tobacco if not nearly as often called for as formerly is daily decreasing in use. The next generation will neither chow nor snuff tobacco, and will wonder how their forefathers could have been guilty of such filthy and disgusting habits

The Slipshod Orient. Although almost all Eastern countries may be described as sliphed, both with reference to feet and to the way in which things are done, there can be no country in the world so aptly described first things that strike the visitor to Morocco is the university of the yellow Young Binks—Yes, sir, and I didn't; were found in his hut, of all sizes and set. But when the weather is bal they slipper among males and the red among siyles, stolen from stores and residences, breakfast in the conservatory, green are concerned. - [New York Star.

is quite impressive. The priest preaches his sermon with clasped hands and bent head, and delivers it in what appears to be a carefully studied menotone, but, fortunately, it is not vary long. — Baltimore Sun.

Sidie: Just see that man on the other side of the car staring at me, George. Isn't he absurd?

He (emphatically): Well, I should say so! (Pairful silence.)—Times.

A Pair of Pincky Herons.

Deep Sea Sounding.

Midway between the island of Tris-

Convenient lockets of hammered gold now serve as a receptacle for postage stamps.

My terons, Tom and Peggy, were plucky in the extreme, and though peaceable eaugh when not imposed upon, resented flercely any domineering for mixture of cashmere colors and metal threads.

Pretty hairpins are of mother-of-pearl, double-proaged, and topped with twists of gold.

Fall carriago wraps of shot wool or velvet are nearly covered with gold, silver or copper embroidery.

Costumes of Partisian design show is combination of striped and plain material in every grade of coatume.

Copper color and mignonette are fashloably combined into a gowns and cressy toilets for Autumn wear.

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tures of the Autumn tailor gowns.

Bonnets of faille, moire and velvet, matching the costumes with which they are worn, will be popular during the demi-season.

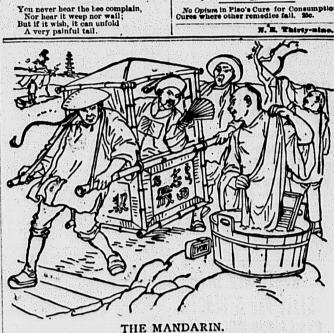
Tailor gowns of white wool will continue in popularity during the autumn, and will be worn as indoor toilets during the winter.

A new material for full dress toilets has brocaded stripes in Persian coloring upon a groundwork of orange-colored silk canvas.

which afterward often caused him great attoming to pass such large articles as formerly. Occasionally he would attempt to swallow a dried sunfish or other spiny object, which sticking fast, could neither be cast up nor down. A little water, with some careful manipulations, always relieved him from his unpleasant predicament; but to the last experience did not render him wiser on this point. Their exceeding tameness exposed them to great danger when they chanced to wander from their adopted home, and their fate, at last, was that of being stoned to death.—[St. Nicholas.]

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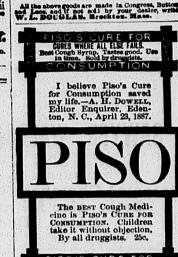
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